AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

DAVID M. RE TORONTO, JULY 13, 1912. No. 45. Price: Five cents, elivery from stands the general put l'action de l'actio

WITH A MURDERER A THE SCAFF

years ago, but the Indian mothers

forever after remembered, and ever after made the children hreathe through their noses. If

a baby started in to breathe

through its mouth, the mother

on breathing through its mouth,

er, winding it back of the neck and up over the top of the bead in such a way that the baby could not possibly pull it of. Some times two distinct bandages were

used, one being to cut off the mouth-breathing, and the other passing under the chin and over

the front of the head, so that the

child could not move its lower jaw and work off the cloth in

Later as the boys grew up they

short detances with their

were given exercise in running

mouths shut, and in this way the

lung power was developed and

A Fine Policeman Salvationist.

Carried Up to the Mercy-Seat.

While visiting Balclutha, New Zealand, for the Harvest Festival, says an Officer, the following in-

cident was related to me concern-

ing Brother Lopdell, the only pol-iceman in Balclutha, and who is

a Salvationist. By the way, it speaks volumes for a "dry" area

when only one guardian of the law is needed for such a thriving

district as Balclutha. Only three

cases was taken off the train

the past year, and each of these

which entered from other licens-

ed districts. The incident is this:

At a certain New Zealand town

never again enter an Army meet-ing. Five years rolled by, and his

yow was kept. One night the

the Commissioner was holding a

big Salvation meeting in this place. Brother Lopdell was on his "beat," which included the street where the Hall was situated.

The man, who had not entered

the Army meeting for five yars

was standing at the entrance.

don't you go into the meeting?

Years ago, the man had been a

increased,-Exchange.

that way.

A Wonderful Shovel.

Can Pick Up Eight Tone or a Pebble.

Speaking of the enormous work involved in the excavation for the Panama Canal, a recont

The channel shrinks to three hundred feet during a nine-mile passage through the hills between Bas Obispo and Pedro Miguel, for, at the Culebra Cut. it must be dug and hlasted out of solid rock. Row above row of stoam or compressed air drills are boring deep holes in the tor-races beneath them, and gauge of men are kept busy filling those holes with dynamite. As much as forty tons were used in one blast, when an entire hillside was blown to pieces, and twice every day, when the men have left the cut for lunch, or to go home, hundreds of reports go ratiling off like a bombardment. Then they bring up the great steam-shoyels to dig out the shattered rock with their steel-shed, "dippers" that can pick up sight tons at a time. So skilful are the steam-shovel men that they will make one of their huge machines pick up a little pebble rolling down the side of the cut as neatly as you could with your hand. There are more than fifty of these steam-shovels in the Culchra Cut. and to see them all puffing and

ton of machinery, is one of the most wonderful spectacles in the A Fight for Free Shelter.

world,-Australian Cry.

rooting together, more like a herd

of living mousters than a collec-

Midnight Scene in Fleet Street.

I soldom go along Fleet street after midnight (says a correspondent) but happening to do so at half-past twelve one morning, I saw twenty or thirty men run-ning along towards Ludgate cirning along towards Ludgate cir-cus Soon these were followed by scores of others, all obviously of the poorest type. Old men and mere boys elbowed one another, and middle aged men were in the majority. All streamed rapidly eastwards, and all apparently in search of some common objective, I turned with them and found that they were seeking an official of The Salvation Army.

This unfortunate man, a pleasant-faced person in uniform, was run to earth just by Ludgate-cir-cus and he was soon surrounded by at least a hundred men. The ned to enable him to do his

k, which was the distribution e tickets entitling he holdDATE STATE SO most lung trouble was the result

ers to a wash, shelter, and food at Middlesex street. One of the men showed me his ticket and said he had a long walk to get in the shelter, but that it was worth it, for he was a sugar-boiler out of work, and had had the good luck to get tickels two or three nights in succession. A constable informed me that a similar scene was to be witnessed in the district

It is not my purpose to do more than place on record what I actsaw, the moral is too obtleman, who has seen the incident night after night, remarked to me that it was "a melancholy and dangerous horde," and so it is. If possible the grim sugges-tiveness of the onrush of these destitute, homeless men was heightened by one who shuffled along singing. "We all go the same way home! Hurrah for old General Booth."—Selected.

The Ksiser's Joke.

Appreciated by his Soldier. In the matter of the emotons,

whether the outcome be tears or laughter, the whole world is akin. It is told of the Oerman Emperor that during manoenvres lately company of drageons was told off to represent a convoy of wagons. The Kaiser, riding over the field of battle and seeing a dragoon lying on the ground, said to him:
"Well, what are you lying down there for?"

am representing a wagon, your Majesty," replied the sol-

"Are you?" said the Kaiser. "Well, get up and go and join the

others "That is impossible, your Majesty," said the soldier, "because I have lost one of my wheels."

The Emperor burst out I augh-

ing and, giving the man two shillings, observed, "Here's omething for you to get the other wheels oiled with."-British Secial Gazette.

The Red Indian's Physique,

A Secret Worth Knowing.

If you were to look carefully at a thousand Indians, you would find that nine hundred and ninethe that the nonce and the through their moses. Then you would marvel at it and say that the Indian has a wonderful physique! Not a bit of it. He had a won-"Hulla, old chap," cheerity said Constable Lopdell, as he approch-ed with measured tread; "Why derful mother, who realised that

Senior Sergeant-Major. The men's head dropped, and he mumbled something about the yow he'd made, "Would you like to go in?" questioned further the policeman soldier. "Yes," faintly responded the penitent backsider. Without any further ceremony, the pomost lung trouble was the result of improper breathing, and therefore she made up her mind that her son would breathe properly. Yes, that Indian lived long, long licemen lifted the man body, and carrying him right into the building, strode down the aisle, and deposited his charge on the front seat. The Commissioner naturally wondered at such an unusual sight. That night the man wept out his sins with other would put a bandage, a piece of cloth, over its mouth. If it tried to tear off the cloth and insisted scekers at the Cross .- New Zealand Cry.

July 13, 1012

Sir. Arthur Sullivan's Mistake,

Bave You Ever Reticed It?

Unless it was pointed out to you, it is not likely that you would notice a fault in one of the most beautiful songs written by Sir Arthur Sullivan. The great composer was at

one time greatly worried about what he considered a most serlous flaw in "The Lost Chord." The words were inconsistent with the idea expressed. Where does the inconsistency come in?
Probably you do not at once see
it. This, however, is the matter
which worried Sir Arthur. The
words are, "I struck one chord of music like the sound of a great amen." Now, amen is a word of have been two chords. Ho did not notice this until after the song had been sung in public, and he was terribly afraid he would get laughed at for it. Strange to say, nobody ever seemed to have found it out.— African Cry.

The Crowde Laughed. But Note the Sequel.

I was a Bandsman at the time, and the Corps with which I was connected had united with another Corps for a big open-air demonstration in the Market Place of the city. The meeting was in full swing, when a comrade stepped into the ring and delivered himself of a testimony in much such style as this:

"Yer all knows me. I was once a big drunkard and used to best my wife so hadly that they nick-named me "The Banger." Thank God, it's all changed now. What Why, the blood of Jesus. An' I tells ver strile that it don't matter if yer belongs to the Church of Hingland, the Wesleyans, the Mefodists, the Roman Cathlies, ther Balvation Harmy, or

(Continued on page 14.)

The following noble schedule is by the Rev. Charles M. Shel-

1. I will try to do God's will very day. 2. I will try to see the good in

the world and in my neighbour.

8. I will not worry over matters I cannot help, and over those I can help I do not need to worry.

4. I will keep my mind and hear in louch with the great things of the universe.

(Continued on page 14.)



THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK IN LONDON.

--- By ---SIR. H. RIDER HAGGARD.

encement of my investigation of this branch The commencement of my investigation of this branch of the Salvation Army activities in England, I discussed its general aspects with Mrs. Bramwell Booth, caused its general aspects with Mrs. Bramwell Booth, this Women's Social Work is a much larger business than it was believed to be even by those who had some acquaintance with The Salvation Army, and that it deals with many underso of great importance in their bearing on the complex problems for the salvation of the complex problems.

Among them, to take some that she mertioned, which recur Among them, to take some that she meticoned, which recur on my mind, are the questions of illegitimacy and prositiution, of naternity homes for poor girls who have failten into trouble, of ownen thieves, of what is known as the White Slave traffic, of smale children who have been exposed to awful treatment, of somen who are drunkards or drug-takers, of aged and destinate somen, of intractable or victous-minded girls, and, lastly, of the laining of young persons to causable them to deal scientifically with all these evils, or under the name of Slum Sisters, to wait bon the poor in their homes, and nurse them through the trials

How practical and efficient this training is, no one can know no has not, like myself, visited and inquired into the various In-tutions and Refuges of the Army in different cities of the land. itinons and retiges of the acting in different conditions in a wonderful thing, as has happened to me again and again, to e some quiet, middle-aged lady, often so shy that it is difficult extract from her the information required, ruling with the bet perfect success a number of young women, who, a few anger still, reforming as she rules. These tadies exercise no scrity; the punishment, which, perhaps necessarily, is a leading ture in some of our Government Institutions, is unknown to ir system. I am told that no one is ever struck, no one is imsoned, no one is restricted in diet for any offence. As an Officer d to me:

ON BY LOVE. '

"If we cannot manage a girl by love, we recognize that the se is beyond us, and ask her to go away. This, however, very dom happens."

As a matter of fact that case which is beyond the regenerating wers of The Army must be very bad indeed, at any rate where ing people are concerned. In the vast majority of instances a is effected, and apparently a permanent cure. In every one these Homes there is a room reserved for the accommodation those who have passed through it and gone out into the world in, should they care to return there in their holidays or other ervals of leisure. That room is always in great demand, and an imagine no more eloquent testimony to the manner of the atment of its occupants while they dwelt in these homes as

In truth, a study of the female Officers of The Salvation Army calculated to convert the observer not only to a belief in the tht of women to the suffrage, but also to that of their titness to among, or even over men. Only I never heard that any of escladies ever sought such privileges; moreover, few of the sex old care to win them at the prive of the training, self-denial, d stern experience which it is their left to unlergo. Mes Branwell Bouth pointed out to me that although the

and work of The Army on these womens questions is an just a little," it had, as it were, only touched their fringe, even this "fringe" has many threads, seeing that over 41,000 these women's cases have been helped in one way or another ice this branch of the home work began about twenty years

CCESS JUDGED BY RESULTS.

bes not break out in a new direction, open a new lastitution, or lempt to attack a new problem; and this, he it remembered, not bly in these islands but over the face of half the earth. At preat its sphere of influence is timited by the tack of funds. enough money, she said, and there is little that it would not re to try. Everywhere the harvest is plentiful, and if the works remain comparatively few, it is because material means are cking for their support. Given the money and the workers ould be found. Nor will they ask much for maintenance or lary, enough to provide the necessary buildings, and to keep dy and soul tozether, that is all.

What are these women doing? In London they run more an a score of Homes and Agencies, including a Maternity Hos-lal, which I will describe later, where hundreds of poor descrivgirls are taken in during their trouble. I believe it is almost only one of the sort, at any rate on the same scale, in that eat city. Also they manage

n. It has always been supposed be a practical inipossibility to effect a cure in such cases, but the lady Officers of The Salvation Army succeed in turning about 50 per cent, of their patients into perfectly sober persons. At least they remain sober for three years from the date of their discharge, after which they are often collaborate and further

Another of their objects is to find out the fathers of illegitimate children, and persuade them to sign a form of agreement which has been carefully drawn by Counsel, binding themselves to contribute towards the cost of the maintenance of the child. Or, failing this, should the evidence be sufficient, they try to obor, taining this, should the evidence he sunttern, they try to obtain affiliation orders against such fathers in a Magistrates' Court. Here I may state that the amount of affiliation money collected in England by the Army in 1600 was £1,217, of which £208 was for new cases. Further, £071 was collected and paid over for maintenance. ance to deserted wives. Little or none of this money would have been forthcoming but for its exago,

HOW YOUNG WOMEN FALL.

Mrs. Bramwell Booth informed me that there exists a class of young men, most of them in the employ of tradesfolk, who habit-ually amuse themselves by getting servant girls into trouble, often under a promise of marriage. Then, if the usual results follow, it is common for these men to move away to another town, taking their references with them and, sometimes under a new name, to repeat the process there. She was of opinion that the age of con-sent ought to be raised to eighteen at least, a course for which there is much to be said. Also she thought, and this is more coniroversial, that when any young girl has been seduced under promise of marriage, the seducer should be liable to punishment under the criminal law. Of course, one of the difficulties here would be to prove the promise of marriage beyond all reasonable

Also to bring such matters within the cognizance of the criminal law would be a new and, indeed, a dangerous departure not altogether easy to justify, especially as old magistrates like my-self, who have considerable experience of such cases must know, seen, with have consumerance experience of such cases must know, we will cave upon the consumerance of the pointed out herself, that there is another remedy, namely, that of a better home-training of girls who should be prepared mothers or friends to face the dangers of the world, a duty which these too often neglect. The result is that many young women who feel lonely and desire to get married, overstep the limits of produce on receipt of a promise that thus they may attain their end, with the result that generally they find themselves ruined and deserted.

A RESCUE THROUGH THE MILKMAN.

de

Mrs. Bramwell Booth said that the Army is doing its utmost to mitigate the horrors of what is known as he Wthite Slave trafto intigate the norrors of what is known as he winde shore that he, both here and in many other countries. With this object it has a Bill before Parliament at the present time, of which one of the aims is to prevent children from being sent out of this country to France under circumstances that practically ensure their moral destruction. It seems that the state of things in Paris in moral destruction. It seems that the state of things in terms in this connection is, in her own words, "most aboundable, too hor-rible for words." Children are prouved from certain theatre danc-ing schools, and their birth certificates sometimes, falsified to make it appear that they are over fourteen, although often they may be as young as twelve or even ten. Then they are conveyed

to vile places in Paris, where their doom is sure.

Let us hope that in due course this Bill will become law, for sir girls are protected up to sixteen in this country, surely they should not be sent out of it in doubtful circumstances under that

Needless to say abomination of this nature are not unknown n London. Thus a while ago The Army received a telegram from a German girl asking, "Can yeu help?" Two of its people went at once to the address given, and, contriving to get into the at once to the audress given, and, contriving to get that in-house, discovered there a young woman who, imagining that sho had been engaged in Germany as a servant in an English family, found horself in a London brothlet. Fortunately, being a girl of some character and resource, sho held her own, and, having-heard of The Salvalind Army in her own land, persuaded a milkmun to take the telegram that brought about her delivery from

Infortunately it praved impossible to discover the women's for nothing about that procuress. This true 'standarthe' general public in Gurmar tear on the other than the standarthe' general public in Gurmar tear on the other than the standarthe' was a standarthe' general public in Gurmar tear on the other than the standarthe's Another tear than the standarthe's week's statements amounted the me.

in gestion of vay down to the grounds against agree who were present agree that the elither gould not have missed shortent for pre-

Praying League.

it ceasing.-I. Those, v.: 17.

dl'summer soul-

i.-Ones Wor : 18-20; Luke

W. Matt.

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS. [By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.]

A MESSAGE TO THE LEAGUE No one can estimate the value a little flower. Oftentimes it carried a message of peace. fragrant potals to hea

Mark xiil.: 1-12; Luke xxi.: 17- filled with rebellion and strife. FRIDAY, July 19.—Second Com-lng. Luke xxi.: 20-20; Mark xiii.: 45-23; Matt. xxiv.: 27-31. will seen be gone, to return no

Do your best as you have ever done to cheer, and bless and help SATURDAY, July 20.—Taken; Left. Luke xxi.: 28-30; Matt. xxiv.: 30-44; Mark xiii.: 31-30.

hours of sorrow and distress, the only refuge in the time of temp-tation. May He be your suffi-ciency. He will be if you live for Him—I have proved it through many lonely hours of sorrow, pain and suffering, as well as in the rush and which of happy. Salvation warfare. Salvation warfare.

PROGRAMME FOR A JOYFUL Make the most of your oppor-tunities. They are fleeting and

the sinful, sick and needy. Tell them of Jesus the only hope for Salvation, the only comfort in

> B. I will learn to enjoy the free gifts of God to men, like nature and the facts of physical powers.

THE WORLD and ITS WAYS

fellow's request, though they had a great deal of natural reluctance

to overcome. The man had been in the Provincial Jall for some

months, and every Sunday the two Officers visited him. On January 17th last he professed conversion, and ever since then showed by his life that he was

After he had received his sent-

"At 0.03 this morning, when

two Salvation Army lassies had repeated about half of the Lord's

Prayer, Fred Carlson, slayer of Norman Merriti at Hamilton Lake

on August 31st last, went to his doom on the scaffold at the pro-

vincial jail.
At 6.05 the jail physician exam-

ined the body, and pronounced the heart still. The remains were then cut down and turned over

to Undertaker Fetterly, and after

the examination by the coroner's

botham, were taken to the public

cemetery, where they were in-

a changed man,

such places are no less. Another branch of The Army Women's Work is that of the rescue of prostitutes from the streets, which is known as the "Midnight Work." For the pur-pose of this endeavour it hires a flat in Great Titchfield Street. The Women's Social Work of The Women's Social Work of The Bayasian Army began in London in the year 1884, at the follage of a woman-soldier of The Army who lived in White-chapel. This lady, who was interested in girls without character, took some of them into her bome. Eventually she left the place which came into the hands of The Army, whereon his Bramwell End where the world have the world and the world in the world seed that was thus sown in 1884 has now multiplied itself into fifty-nine Homes and Agencies for women in Great Britain alone, to say nothing of others abroad and in the Colonies. But this is only a beginning.

ence, he expressed a wish that the S. A. Officers should be with "We look forward," said Mrs him to the last. They drove out to the jail therefore, a distance of five miles, very early on the morning of the execution. A Bramwell Booth to me, "to a great increase of this side of our work at home. No year has passed without the opening of a new Women's Home of some kind, and morning of the execution. A newspaper thus reports what hannened. we hope that this will continue.

Teaching Children the Blessings of Peace.

The American people seem to be leading the way in a campaign of education concerning the folly and wickedness of war. The Federal Bureau of Education at Washington hes prepared special programmes for school teachers. in which the arguments against the which the arguments against war are presented in short and telling form. For instance, the children are told that for every \$100 paid into the United States in laxes, \$73 is used for war pos-poses, although the United States in the most isolated of countries. and cannot be said to have an enemy in the world. In Europe the percentage of faxes diverted to military purposes is even greater, for the war debt of that continent is estimated to be 820. 050,000,000, on which the interest is \$1,000,000.000 every year. Tho total direct cost of the armies 500,000,000 annually, an amount e unl to the value of the total corn and colton erop of the Unit-red States. The total interest cost per year equals the unit value of all the crops in the United States.

United States,
Arguments and illustrations
of this sort can hardly fall to impress the children. If they are
taught that war is the gratest
curse of the world, the next gracurston will likely be far advanced toward that ideal state when
the "war-drum throbs no longen".

Captain Magwood of North Vancouver is still unwell, and wall not be present at our fare-well meetings. Candidate Gregory has been mathfully holding on for the last seven weeks, and car-ried every effort to success by help of God and our many

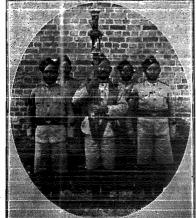
" Its rays

The Experience of Two Army Officers in a Western City.

T is an axiom in Army-warfare, that our officers hould be prepared for any entire the two Army Officers who had visited him in fall should be present at his execution, Ensign Andrew and Captain Peace of Leiburidge, word Captain Peace of Leiburidge, word to the poor fellow's request, though they had This, the first hanging in the history of the fail and the second in the history of Lethbridge, was executed in a very quiet manner. It was witnessed by only the It. was:witnessed by only the sherift, the hangman, the jail physician, and the two lady Offi-cers of The Salvation Army, who at the request of Carlson himself administered the last religious rites and accompanied him to the scaffold.

At 5.55 the shoriff in charge together with the hangman, went to Carlson's cell, where the doomed man was found waiting doomed man was found waiting for them in company with The Salvation Army Officers, who had gone to the fail early in the morning to administer spiritual comfort to Carlson in his list moments on earth. The solemn procession was then formed, the sheriff leading, followed by Carl-Salvation. son, the hangman, the Salvation Army Officer, and the jail officials who were there to turn the prisoner over to the custody of the sheriff. Carlson walked steadily ta the scaffold, which had been erected, mounted in silence, and while the black cap was being filled over the condemned man's head and his orms bound, the Lord's Prayer was repeated by the Salvation Army lassies who gave an exhibition of fortitude present. Carlson ultered never a word, making no statement what-

ever.
The verdiet of the jury was that Fred Carlson had come to his death by hanging, in accordance with the sentence meted out by the department of justice, brather walled in the office of the fail and afer the jary's verdict, the body was brened over to him,



he having received an order to the the offect from the department by 13, 1012. d justice. The seaffold was demolished immediately, after the hanging, and no trace whatever was to be found at noon to-day.

July 13, 1912.

Captain Posse supplies us with the following additional information: "On arriving at his cell, force Victims of Artaites, as writes, "wo-read the Scriptore, and will be supplied to the scale of the supplied to the scaffold, and writes to at he was considered to the scaffold, and writes to the work of the scaffold, and writes the supplied to the scaffold, and writes the supplied to the scaffold, and writes the supplied to the scaffold of the s conversion we nad taken him, a wise quanty, who had attext which read: "He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, the same motive on account and him, and just be fore he was less than the English Chan him, and just before he was less than the English Chan from his cell to the scalled his course. She is the fourth ropeated the words over. His beginning to the cemetery, the only mourners be considered, a few weeks ago having of the course of could say was that God wonder with of the C.P. R. fully sustained us and we believe it is twenty-six years ago since Ille made us a blessing in the house after transcentinental C.P.R. of need to a fellow creature. could say was that God wonder

The Truncheon of the Goorkhas.

Of all the diverse and diverse ken place in the growth of the sent races which go to make the place in the growth of the gent races which go to make all many as well as the develop-our fine native army in India, forent of the country. At that time our fine native army in India, form of the country. At that time loyalty and bruvery none exercise were many who despaired the Goorkin. The country of the future of the C.P. L. and the future of the country of the future of the futur at Whitehall are two sets of iles. To-day it is over 10,000 iles—and still steadily increasried by the regiment but which 5. The company had no steam-vere in 1803 discontinued in the pips in 1830; to-day there are date of the 2nd Gookhas, and the out seemty-five in commission,

éase of the 2nd Géorkhas, and théant seventy-live in commission, regiment was granted in two liting on the waters of the Atmovel and original distinction uplies and the Pacific, on the form of an homerary trouch eat Lakes, and the inland was ean, the gift of a was present for a facilist Columbia.

The property of the control of the control of the Georgham and the part of the Georgham and the part of the Georgham and the trough at Lahlou opa located on different parts on November 30, 1881, by George is line; it looks after the wel-Sir Hugh Rose, Commander-the of its 80,000 employees, exclict in India, afterwords Principles (NACA, institutions, orthur of the Columbia of the Colum And the second control of the second control truncheon is about to it in conservat profitable methods of lating to it bronze, and is surposed.

A strucked soldiers in bronze carporated, which was being the soldiers in bronze carporated, which was being the soldiers in the soldiers of the soldiers o

pecimen of paper money. the

one day given a two-foot rule one any given a vision of iron platt w Canadian Bill.

Not being averstomed to the us on Dominion hay the new
of the rule, he reluced it after ge-dellar Dominion bills were

good deal of time. "Well," remarked the forema "what is the size of the plate?" The man replied, with a small extremely well executed Con-which accompanies duty perilan sense—the Wentworth Val-formed: "It's the length of your in Nova Scotia, with an Interrulo and two thumbs over, wit louist train coming down the this piece of brick, and thimous grade on the Folleigh breadth of my hand and arrapuntain. On the reverse side from here to there, bar a fluggree numeral represented by the

Flying the Eighty- one Mile Course.

denomination being evident at a glance, and the scene depicted being at once beautiful, artistic, and thoroughly Canadian.

Housing Reform.

The question of providing adequate housing facilities in our growing cities is an important one and a plan is on foot to form a National Housing Association. It is proposed to hold a housing conference in the fall, to which all the cities of the Dominion and of Newfoundland and their Labor Councils will be invited to send delegates, while many of the lead-ing experts on housing questions in Germany, Great Britain, and the United States will be asked to attend as speakers.

The work of the association as projected is to be largely of an educational character, and it is hoped that it will be found useas an advisory body to toral housing committees.

The faring of this prostem now may help to forestall much of the evil from which older countries

Using Uo the British Surplus. So broyant has been the trade

of Britain during the past year that, in spite of the coad strike, a surplus of over thirty million dolsurplus of over thirty million dol-lars is amounted by the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer. Five million dollars with and one-half millions will be used to expand and develop the resources of East Africa and Uganda, The real will so towards reducing the National Beld. Expending the Matonal Beld. Personal Con-trol will not be the production of the National Beld. Expending the Matonal Beld. The production of the to develop its resources, Mr. sued. The now bill is a parti-larly fine piece of workman-ip. On the obverse side it has to develop its resources, Mr. Lloyd-George said that railroads, steamboats, and piers were quite inadequate for the trade in cot-ton and wheat that was develop-

ing in that country. According to reports to the Colonial Office the products were rotting on the wharves and platforms for lack of carrying capacity and storing room. The urgent need was a large number of engines, car-riages, and stores, also develop-ment of the roads, especially in the district of Loke Kioga, which was one of the most promising districts of the whole Empire for cotton-growing. In this connec-tion the Chancellor said he was told that owing to lack of road accommodation the natives could not bring their products to the lake. The natives were very tion, because having produced the collon under the stimulus of great promises, they found it very disappointing that they could not get their cotton away.

Sir. George White Passes Away.

The recent death of Field Mar-shal Sir George White removes a distinguished soldier of the Empire from our midsl. The illustfence of Ladysmith against the Boers marked him as one of the foremost figures in contemporan-cous British military history. Sir George has seen active service in many parts of the world. He went through the Indian Muliny and the Afghan War, emerging with the Victoria Cross, the C.B., and a beroet Lieut-Coloneley. The act of bravery by which he wen the V. C. was as follows:

At the battle of Charasiah he

led two companies of the Gordon Highlanders up a steep mountain to attack the stronghold of the to attack the stronghold of the Afghan fanatics. When his men halted through exhaustion he himself seized a rifle, advanced aton, and shot down the Afghan leader. He was also as remark.

able for his moral courage, for when reverset befell the British forces around Ladysmith he telegraphed his famous message, "I alone am responsible." After the South African War

Sir George was appointed Gover-nor of Gibraltar, In 1905 he was appointed Governor of Chelses Hospital. In many ways Sir George manifested his approval and appreciation of the work of The Salvation Army, and we fee his loss not only as a great and good man but as a friend and

Workmen's Compensation.
It is pleasing to note that some large employers of labour in the United States are going beyond the requirements of the workmen's compensation laws in safeguarding the interests of

their employees.
One Chicago company, with 2, 800 employees, has recently taken out a blanket life insurance contract for \$1,000,000 covering all its men. In addition, it has safeguarded them against sick-ness and injury by the purchase of the largest health and accident policy ever issued. The annual premium on the life policy, alone is \$42,000.

World-Wide Wireless Circult.

words water streets created the The British Government has entered into an agreement with the Marconi Company for the establishment of a wireless circuit round the world.

Each station is to be built as a Each station is to be unit as a fortress capable of soccessful defence. While the stations are to be built by the Marconi Company they will be the property of the Government. When completed and ready for service, the Mar-

coni interest ceases. The British Government now owns all the country's telegraph and telephone systems, and will now also own its own round-the-world communication. The idea is that in time of war such a ready means of communication would prove invaluable.

Electricity For Pailways.
Though just at present it seems as if steam lines are being built as it steam three are being built more rapidly than electric lines, there is reason to believe that electricity is soon destined to take the place of steam. Already, there are 800 miles of railroad in the United States traversed by in the United States traversed by electrically-operated engines and the tendency is to increase the mileage rapidly. The New York Central, which operates 225 miles of track electrically, is planning to place more electric engines in use, and wherever there is a large city on this continent either the railway management or progressive citizens are discus-sing the matter of abolishing the

dirty steam locomotive.

Experts hold that an electric drive will grip the rails better than a steam engine,d that from that than a steam engine, that from that course, it will gain feet going to live for, er, and can be mo-brought to a stands the general publi-wear and tear on Ated to this, the "!" machinery. And great show," as that, is 'starsatar announced the me congestion or vay down to the grouterack space in how were present agree that the clubus gould not have missed shortent for here.

A Unique Distinction Carried by the 2nd Goorkhas,

Band Chat.

The Lippincott Bundsmen are as usual, making the most of their as usual, making the most of their opportunities for preaching sul-vation. During the Summer Cam-paign, they have taken upon themselves the online responsi-bility of the Saturday night open-nia most line. air meetings. Two Bandsmen are appointed as loaders for every open air, and in this way all the en are given a chance of proving their ability, and variety is obtained. A great united open-air obtained. A great innect open-nir relly is to take place in August, when Captain Pattenden (the Band Secretary) and the two youngest members of the Band will be in charge.

The first open-air of this series was attended by a good crowd, and one of the speakers was the Rev. Mr. Robinson, a Church of England minister in the district. He was on his way to transact some business, but catching sight of the Band, stopped, and volun-tarily stepped into the ring. He gave a racy address for several minutes, his presence and words attracting scores of those who usually pass by the Army's open-air meetings.

The tour of the International Staff Band in Germany has closed, but the memory of the "musikants" from the international centre will never die. The Band frinniphed-and triumphed again. and history will record this tour ns the greatest that any Army Band the world over has ever seen. Listen to some of the comments of the German papers:

"The great ability of the Band which we admit is only produced through hard work and unliving study on the part of the self-deny. study on the part of the self-deny-ing Salvationists outside their of-fice hours, filled and compelled with the consciousness that they are serving God and their tion truths therewith. All the efforts of the Band went to prove that we had heard to-day the finest religious Band,"

"The way the 'Watch on the Rhein' was played was simply grand. The listeners were all of one opinion that this has never been heard so eloquently or with so much enthusiasm and swing by any German band as this Eng-lish one played it."

And this from Germany, the home of music! A tribute indeed to the wonderful power of Army Bands to interpret the music of the nations.

"Always two concerts per day, in addition to the travelling, music on open spaces, marches through the streets, without any compensation whatever! Hals off to this effort and enthusiasm! Such a Band, consisting of amatenrs, driven only by love for their ideals with such talent, and in addition to that great sacrifice, is very difficult to find here."— Braunschweigische Landes Zei-

tung.
"It was not foo much to say
that that Staff Band of The Salvalion Army is on the same level ried everylys another papar. An part of the pieces of the

idealism has you declare on the con-

festival.

The Sight of a Praying Bedmate.

Convicted an Aged Sinner and Brought him to Christ-What a Good Example Can Do.



"Willie was awakened by his bedinate.

counsel, the mother of a young

HATEVER you do, my son, don't forget to pray night and morning."
With these and other words of tender

Bandsman who has just reour small Bands in Nova Scotia, bade farewell to her only son and saw him leave home for Canada. Concerning this comrade, who is only nincteen years of age, the Officer of the Corps to which he was welcomed has sent us an interesting little story.

ster."
"If that is the case," replied
Willie "then I'll pray for you
now. May I'" - The old man
consented, and Willie speedily got The voyage across the Atlantic supplies an incident which may be mentioned first. Our young Bandsman, whom we will call Willie, was placed in a double berth with three other young men, all unconverted, Twice out of bed and prayed aloud for his bed-note, who promised, he-fore going to sleep again, that he would come to The Army meetevery day, in coordance with his mother's wishes, he knelt by his bunk and p ayed, while the others looked on in silence. But

lids, in a genuinely repentant manner, begged his pardon for their rude conduct. He, of course,

freely and gladly forgave them, and then took the opportunity of speaking for his Matser. Willie spent his first night in

Canada in a boarding-house

where he had to share a bod with

an elderly gentleman. The latter

noticed our comrade praying by the bedside, but said nothing, and both were seen fast asleep, linrd-

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

ing next Sunday night, Sunday came, and the old man was in the meeting. The warm welcome he received, the happione night, when the vessel was nearing Canasian shores. Willia ness of the soldiers, and the hope received a shower of pillows on his head and a basin of cold water was thrown over him, as he knelt and prayed.

He got up, said nothing, and giving music and song—these ha contrasted to his wretched lot, his drunkenness and godlessness. He got up, said nothing, and crept into his damp bed. Next morning the three unconverted make a change,

He needed little persuasion, but walked boldly to the mercy-seat, and got soundly converted the time of writing, the Officers of the Corps says that three weeks

ly an hour passed, however, be-

fore Willie was awakened by his

bed-mate, who, with choking voice, said: "Young man, you have done me more good than

anyone I have over hefore met."
"I'm glad to hear that," replied

Willie, by this time quite wide awake. "But tell me, how have

awake. "But tell me, how have I helped you?"
"Well," replied the old man,

his voice growing more husky all

the time, "you're the first person to pray by my bedside ever since

the days when I was a young-ster."

have passed, and, "our conrade is doing well." Bandsman or Sol-dier has the joy of winning a soul to Ood on the first night of his or her arrival in a strange land, but all may, like our young comrade, show their colours bravely. The result of godly ex-ample is beyond calculation.

which has never before taken Band has reached. We, Canadian place in the history of the Staff Band. At the conclusion of the Bandsmen, congratulate our comrades across the water; their doso exciled were the listings have inspired us, and we eners that a party of them rushed hope to, as far as possible, canuto the platform, and hoisting Bandmaster Colonel Mitchell on to thoir shoulders, carried him round the Hall, while the huge crowd stood to their feet and

We regret to learn that Bands-man D. Puttick, of Montreal II., is in a hospital suffering from

Creighton and the Bender Good crowds attended, good lections" were taken up

July 14

lections: were taken the souls were, saved.

We enjoyed the visit of a sign Marcial! of the Stoff he sign Marcial! of the Stoff he master mad him all he post could. Come again!

At the close of the night he ing seven souls knell at Mercy-Seat.—W. V.

ST. THOMAS BAND AT SING the Chair.

The St. Thomas Band, and panied by Major Morris and a jutant Mercer, visited Siz-last week-end. On arrival marched to the home of Mr. P. Innes, where they played selections which were very mappreciated, and a cheque for sum of \$25 was given towar the expenses of the Band. Af the expenses of the band, and toa we had a rousing open meeting, which brought the ple from all parts of the los until the streets were aim blocked.

At the Band Festival in t Hall Mr. T. R. Alkinson, MP acted as chairman, and s some very kind things about Army and concerning the ea days of the Army in Simcoe. crowd were simply delighted withe splendid music and single of the Band.

At 9.30 Major Morris met Bandsmen for a spiritual meing. At the openairs and Holize meeting good crowds gather and Major Morris spoke impa

on Sunday afternoon, at a vice of praise, there was a spl did crowd, and Dr. Bryan (pas of the Baptist Church) made ideal chairman. He spoke of great blessings he had receive through the songs of the Army

and song with great feeling, a then Major Morris delivered powerful address. The crostayed until the close, but the week-end 8100.

SINGING SISTERS LEAD Adjutant Jones, of the L. and her sister were at St. Thor for the week-end. Their so and carnest words were greenjoyed. One young man that he ought to take his st for flod, and so on the follow Wednesday came forward.

The comrades rallied splend by during the week-end.- M

Bandsmen H. Bailey of Osha assisted Captain Davis with week-end meetings at Bown Good open-air meeti were held at which Brother B by made good use of his corr We have said farewell to some our comrades who have gone other towns.

The new Officers at Trent Captain Case and Liout. March received a good welcome, crowds all day Sunday, souls found salvation.

We have said, good-bye to Ca tuin Beven after thirteen mont stay at London H. The weekdeclare crowd stood to their rote and is Jan a nospitus amount of the conless considered lustify.

To sum up, the foregoing comforest show, in a striking way,

"s cortion high state of musical officoned clency which the Army's "first"

Calgary were led by Bandmaster

The meetings on Sunday at seeking pardon, Saphain Isan

Calgary were led by Bandmaster

Calgary were led by Bandmaster

The meetings on Sunday at seeking pardon, Saphain Isan

Calgary were led by Bandmaster. CAPIS, LAING AND ROBINSON

United Under the Flag by Staff-Captain Walton at Belleville.

July 13, 1012.

The greatest possible interest has manifested in the wedding of aptains Frank Laing and Mar-faret Robinson, and Believillites furned out in great numbers to

The Citadel was packed when the hour for the commencement of the service arrived, and many neone stood in the aisles. Others look up seats on the jail hill di-rectly opposite the Hall, and wit-nessed the ceremony through the windows. No event in the city ever drew a larger crowd to the

After prayers by Captain Ruston from Picton and Adjulant Wiseman of the U.S. A., the Band played a march and the wedding parly, headed by Staff-Caplain Walton, look the platform. The Songsters sang, and then, after reading the articles of marriage, the Staff-Captain performed the ceremony, for which the crowd waited in almost breathless suspense. Among the speakers after the knot had been fied were Adil. Allen and Cadel-Sergt, Robinson, The lafter, who acted as best man. aid he had always found Captain Laing a loyal Salvationist and a true friend. He himself felt like Mores-he had come so far, but new could go no farther. He

Cantoin and Mrs. Laing also spoke and expressed their determustion to stand by the itag and toil even harder for the Master. Bandsman Hill, who was mar-

ried a month ago, kept the crowd in roars of laughter. He said he found married life just the thing. After the service a number of the soldiers and friends had supper at the home of the bride's parents. A number of friends from Picton, Tweed, and other places attended the wedding, which was a most pleasing affair, and ear-

Cantain Laise. Captain Laing entered the In-Captain Lang entered the In-ternational Training College in London, Eng., from Holt, Norfolk, other being a Soldier for cleven years. He had several appointments in the British Territory. and then came to Canada, and was re-accepted as an Officer in After two appointments as Lieutenant, he was premoted to Coplain and sent to Descronto. Then followed Kemptville, Napauce, Gananoque, Picton, and Renirew, Since his marriage be, with Mrs, Laing, has been appointed to Smith's Falls.

Mrs. Cantala Lainz.

As Margarel Bobinson, she tered the Clapton Training Home in 1902 from Middle-boro II, Sev-eral appointments as Licotenant in Ireland, were followed by four Commands as Captain and then in 1910 came re-acceptance as an Officer in Canada, Tweed, Perth and Napaneo were in charge of Captain Robinson before she be-

came Mrs. Laing. God has blessed their past lab-

Major Morris was at Tilsonburg recently. Enthusiastic gather-ings in the open-air as well as in the Hall characterized his visit. Captain Boocock and her assist-

the state of the s

"Vessels Unto Honour."

How Christians Can Be Made of the Greatest Service to their Master-A Heart-Searching Article.



is to be delivered from whatever is contrary to God in the soul, and to be hallowed in every faculty, propensity, and nower. Then the Apostle uses

another peculiar term, which is

found only once in the New Tes-

toment, in the Epistle by St. James i.: i, "That we may be per-fert and entire," and then immed-

The word "idameless" is the same

the word "manejess is the same exactly as that tran-lated "per-fect and entire," and hen immed-iately expounded "wanting no-thing." The reference is again to the sacrifices under the old dis-pensation. A lamb to be perfect needed to have all its parts and members, and nothing else-no exerescence. It might be larger or smaller, younger or older, fatter or leaner than another lamb, but if it had all its members with. out any defect, and no excreseence, it was perfect according to possesses all the graces of Spirit, none lacking, and without spirit, none factory, any degree, may be preserved entire or com-plete, without blanne, unto the coming of the Lord desits. The Gold of Peace "Himself" will do it. The word "Himself" will do it. emphasize the fact that it is God's work to cleanse the soul from sin, and not ours. Eternal discouragement would over-whelm us if it depended on hu-man effort. But all the difficulties vanish when God undertakes. It will help us amazingly to keep the feath before our minds that the God of Peace who has begun the work of grace in our hearts will Himself complete the cleansing. There need be no long interval between our surender and this putting forth of the Divine power in the removal of our inward pollution. When our all is on the Altar, nothing trust flim to do what He is able and willing to do. He will cleaned and keep clean those who trust lim fully. The phraseology of the Apostle's prayer implies that the work of alconomics is an the work of cleansing is an instantaneous one. The verb which denotes a single moment-ary act. Sanctification is not infended to make us meet for the next world only, but to fit as for find's service in this present life, and to enable us to glarify Ilim to the follest extent possible, according to the opportunities and re-pon-ibilities of to-day. A lit-tle girl was reading the Beautitudes, when she was stopped and asked: "If you could choose, which of these would you prefer to have?" "I would rather be pure in heart," she replied. (in being asked the reason, she said, "Because if I could obtain that I should passes all the rest." The child was right. When we are sanctified, we are meet for the

upon their united efforts and crown them with success

every good work. 2. Meet for the Moster's use-Meetness signifies fitness. To be "meet" is to be just the thingexactly adapted for the purpose. You want to convey a pure spring

Master's use, and prepared unto

O be sanctified wholly' of water to your dwelling. You find upon your premises pipes which should serve as channels through which to conduct it, but you examine them and say, "they are not fit for use they are corroded with rust and covered with dirt." Because they are not

> 11.0 are channels through which Divine grace is reaveyed to men's souls, But if the channel is choked by pride, by low and sinister aims, by selfishness and earthliness, and by other hidden evils, how can we be used by the Master? When these are taken away, what a full tide of heavenly life might pour along and carry blessing to all around.

> McCheyne wrote to a brother Metheyne went minister: "How diligently the eavalry offleer keeps his salare clean and sharp. Every stain he rules off with the greatest care. Remember, you are God's sword, the control was a with wear section. A holy minister is an awful weapon in the hands of God. not so much great talents that God blesses, as likeness to Jesus," Times not all experience teach

> that holiness and usefulness are linked together. There may be exceptions, but this is the rule whom God saurtifles for His work, He honours with success. It is not intellect, however brillimit; it is not genius, however wonderful; it is ned aloguance however captivating, that accomplishes the most good in the world. Simple gondness, holiness of life, and entire consecration, will furnish a power with which no human skill can compare. There may be showy public out-ward activity, without boliness, but there is little satisfactory re-sult. We may work for tool when God does not work with us, No man is fit for the Master's on condition that he is consecrated and pure. This explains why many professing Christians aco cept on the poorest outward busi-ness, some kind of secular work tacked on to spiritual work, That is all they are fit for. As Dr. M'Laren says, "You cannot make men-of-war's masts out of crook-

ed sticks. Per-onal holiness is the first tribute we owe to the Spirit for ster's use; and are cannot offer Him acceptable service until this is paid. A Roman historian tells of one who sent a present of a diadem to Caesar, while Caesar returned it, with the admonitory reply, "First yield obed-The spirit and truth of this message is addressed to every Chris-lian. In vain we sing-"Reing forth the royal diadem,

And crown Him Lord of all." while we exempt anything, no matterhow trifling, from the Do-minion of Christ. But when we are entirely set apart for God's service and will, and cleansed from the defilement of sin, we are always ready for use. In our hospitals, the instru-

ments used in operations are con-stantly kept in eacholic acid, that

they may not carry the slightest contagion to the open wound. We cannot touch the open and festering wounds which sin has caused, without injury to ourselves and others, unless we ara, moment by moment, realising

us from nil sin.
While it is true that the efficiency of an instrument depends upon him who uses it, and that in-Christian work "the excellency of the power" is of God, and not of us, it is also true that the adapsomething to do with the result. The clearness and clegance of writing depends in part upon the pen used. Even the touch of genius could not transform the marble into a thing of beauty, without proper tools, There is a sense in which the poet was right who said-

"Not God Himself can do best work, Without best men to help

Him."

This is neither irreverence nor heresy. God works through human instrumentalities, and if the instruments are not "meet" or fit for His use, there will be a blank or a blur where there ought to have been something beautiful. It is a wonderful thing glory and honour of sharing in His work, but that He does so is heyond all doubt Christ is the True Vine, and we

(Continued on Page 14.)

SALVATION FOR

CIRCUS HANDS

The Army on the Spot, as Usual. The Army has got a name for heing up-to-date, ready to prac-tise and preach salvation unywhere, at any time, and under dent which happened on a recent Sunday goes to prove this.

A circus company had arrived in Toronto early that morning, and all day the circus hands-including negroes and men of many ther nationalities -- worked like Trojans in erecting the huge tents, attending to the big fun-ily of animals, and generally making preparation for the show on the morrow. Great crowds of the non-churchgoing class loitered around the grounds all day, and there was indeed a splendid opportunity to preach salvation. A number of Dovercourt Soldiers saw it, and engerly grasped it.
After their usual open-air meets

ing on Sunday night, twelve com-rades headed by Bro. Mar-shall and Bro. Moat, went down sound and ore, went, went down to the grounds, end where the crowd was thickest—started a meeting. The circus employees seemed deeply intersted in all that took place, for they gathered round by the search of the control of the search of th round by the score. One of them round by the score. One of them afterwards said to one of the Sol-diers that he couldn't understand why The Army should think of them and actually go to the trouble of coming to them with the Gospel message. other circus hand stood up in a second meeting which was held in a kind of barn (a storm having come on), and said that from that night on he was going to live for

Although the goneral pullic act of the great show," as Marshall announced the me on the way down to the ground those who were present agre that thoughould not have missed it for bres

GAZETTE.

Captain Thomas I. Walkinson. Captain Thomas I. Walkinson, and of Sudbury Sept. 11, 1907, last stationed at Montreal Metropole. 40 Captain, Prizabeth Reca, out of stationed T. H. Q., on July 3rd, 1912, by Colonel Mapp. at the Remple, Toronto.

Captain Ben G. Torner, out of St. John V., February 2201, 1905, 1906, 1907

to Lieut. Edith M. Marshall, out of Dovercourt, Toronto, last staronto, on June 26th, 1012, by Colonel Mapp, at Dovercourt, To-

Promotions. Captain Ben C. Turner, to he

Lieut. Satya Mapp, to be Cap-Lieut, Bessle Walter, to be

Lieut. Esther Gibb, to be Capgain. Lieut, Edwin Gray, to be Cap-

Lieut. Bessie Gooch, to be Cap-Sain. Lieut, Randall Spoller, to be

Lieut. William Sanford, to be Lieut. Wm. J. Dray, to be Cap-

Lieut. George Yost, to be Cap-Licut. Paulin Zarbin, to be Cap-

Cadet Percy Parsons, to be Pro-Captain, East Toronto.

Promotion from Cadet to Pro-battonary Lieutenant, with apmainiment. Elizabeth Delamont, to North

Mary Murray, to Vancouver II. Edith Blanchard, to Noepawa. Jennie Sandford, to Selkirk, Rea Mercer, to Parry Sound Maggie Johnston, to Blenhelm. Alice Ainsworth, to Sarnia. Eleanor Webster, to Palmer-

Edith Nutting, to Ridgetown, Dora Corrigan, to St. Mary's. Mary Sherwood, to Port Hope, Faith Mardall, to Trenton.

Violet Anger, to Perth. Jennie Murray, to Dunnville Edith Corniel, to Hamilton II. Maggie Freeman, to Parliament

Elizabeth Allen, to St. John II. Ethel Deaton, to Toronto Res-Florence Robinson, to Winni-

peg Hospital. Lily Powell, to St. John's Rescue Home. Ellen Marshall, to Calgary

Children's Home. Minnie Clark, to Toronto Rosmue Home

Charlotte Leake, to Toronto Children's Shelter.
Andrew Martin, to Bowman-

Ernest Curtis, to Newmarket. Charles Chapman, to Uxbridge. John Ward, to Wingham. Rurich Sauren, to Renfrew. William McDonald, to Morris-

burg. George Cowan, to Barrie. Samuel Pierce, to Halleybury. George Philipott, to Welland.

Sparling Forester, to Shel-Harding Rees, to Chester.

Arthur Ward, to Springhill. James Bright, to Amherst. George Ashby, in Subscribers' Department.
John Bramble, to St. John Met-

(Confliqued a ropole. e 10.)

THE GENERAL

FIRST LETTERS WRITTEN WITHOUT THE AID OF SIGHT.

TENDER MESSAGE FROM QUEEN ALEXANDRA-OUR LEADER IN HIS DARKENED ROOM-EAGER FOR BATTLE.

(From the British Cry.)

HE GENERAL is convalescent. That is undoubtedly the outstanding feature of the position at Hadley Wood. After a week of very trying experiences, including much weakness, no little depression, and a weary fight with sleeplessness, a great improve-ment has taken place since Fri-day. There is still a good deal of ground to be made up, but The General's wonderful recuperative powers are showing themselves once more, and he is undoubtedcoming back again to health

nd strength The patient's appetite is better. He is more at rest. Pain has largely if not entirely subsided, and above all he is getting more sleep, and that of a most restful

On Saturday evening he came downstairs for a short time, with good effect. This was repeated yesterday (Sunday) evening, when he was found once more moving about his study and en-deavouring to locate the different articles of furniture there for his future guidance.

To-day has been a fairly restful day. During the week-end some Army business has been trans-acted, and The General has signed his first batch of official papers without the use of his eyes. The signatures are remarkably clear and firm:

The General has been visited during the week by Dr. Harry Campbell in conference with Dr. Milne, his own medical man, and both doctors, while enjoining the strictest quiet for a little longer, are gratified by the progress he is making.

The General eends his love to all our readers, with which he deto couple an expression his thankfulness for the kind messages and inquiries which have come to him from all parts of the world, and which have been a great comfort and support

in his present circumstances, Both The General and the Chief of the Staff have been gratified and comforted by the following gracious message received from Her Maiesty Oueen Alexandra:

"General Bonth, Hadley Wood: "Have heard with the greatest distress of the heavy and sad trial which has deprived you of the light of day, but feel sure that, with God's help, you will still continue the good and noble work which has been a blessing

to the whole world. "ALEXANDRA,"

To this The General replied: "Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, Marlborough House:

"I shall ever gratefully treasure the recollection of your Majesty's gracious sympathy with to continue my work for God and His Cause as zealously as in the past, and I pray that His conlinued goodness and comfort may rest upon your Majesty in the

"WILLIAM BOOTH."

In his quiet home at Hadley Wood lies our beloved General slowly recovering from the effects of the recent operation which has, to the distress of all, ended so

unfortunately.
The sympathy of our readers will be still more strongly drawn out towards him when they realize that the long sleepless nights and weary dark days he has experienced must of necessity have added considerably to the pain he has endured-he whose life has been spent in unceasing ac-tivity. And yet the fortified he has manifested in all this has been a lesson for us all. Undaunted by Calamity.

Some of these dark hours have been brightened by the comfort-ing presence of the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Booth, and much of The General's suffering has been alleviated by the soothing sioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, who has been constantly by the side of her beloved father, until her engagements in Denmark, called her away on Saturday lost.

Undainted by the calamity that has fallen upon him. The General frequently speaks of how he can best utilize his powers for the furtherance of the object towhich, so many years ago, he con-secreted his life—the object which everyone knows is the rul-

which everyone knows is and ruiing passion of his being.

He has been praising God that,
although deprived of vision, he
still possesses the ability to think,
speak, and write, and he is full of confidence that through his blind-ness he will, in the future, be able to use his powers with even greater effect than hitherto for the glory of God and the extension of

the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. One of the first things to which The General turned his attention between the intervals of suffering was the adapting of himself to writing under the new conditions. Previous partial blindness had hed him to commence the task, but difficult as it was with one eye, he has. The General says, found it still more difficult without elther!

A Heart-touching Picture.

It was, we are told, a hearttouching picture to see the brave Leader and Warrior, pillowed up in bed, endeavouring to write his first letter, which he addressed to er, across the Atlantic. The second er, across the Auantic. The second attempt was the writing of a brief message to his suffering grand-daughter, Captain Mary Booth, which ran as follows: "Surely which ran as follows: "Surely you won't forget one who ever remembers you! Love from The General!' Written by the aid of a mechanical appliance to indicate the position of the line, the characters of these brief epistles were, considering the circum-stances, remarkably well-formed; and, encouraged by the start he has made, The General will persevere in the effort to become oflcient in the art of writing with-

One of The General's greatest trials at this time has been the

enforced retirement from the bat. tle's front which the operation has necessitated, and his feelings in this respect are best indicated by the following exclamation he was heard to make the other day —"Woll, we are not doing much for our souls and the souls of others by lying here!"

As he lies in complete darkness he is comforted by a strong faith that God will raise him up, and enable him to do something still further for the Kingdom. We are pray that this may be so!

Personalities.

At the noon-day prayer meeting, conducted by the Chief Secretary last Tuesday, he informed us that a letter he had received from the Commissioner contained the interesting juformation that Commissioners Howard, Rees, Higgins, and Whatmore paid a visit to The General—the first to see him outside of the members of his family since the operation was performed. The Leader is very good, and our Commissioner was particularly impressed with the clear mental vision mantfested by The General.

According to a preliminary conversation which the Chief Secretary had with the Commissioner just before the lafter left for International Headquarters the annual Congresses will be held as follows: St. John, N.B. and Halifax, September-October; Toronto, towards the end of October; the West, in November. Of course it will be understood that there may be some re-ar-rangements. The Newfoundland Congress, as already announced, will take place in August. See particulars on the back page of his issue.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner and Maj. Miller were at the Army's Fresh-Air Camp at Clarkson's during last week-end, making arrangements for the reception of the first party of children who will be taken out there next week. The Colonel conducted a meeting with all the employees on Sunday

Llout,-Colonel and Mrs, Chandler are as usual hustling in their Division, Starting on July 20 and 21, they are planning a number of special week-ends at some of their Corps, ad at each place they will be accompanied by one or another of the ten Bands in Toroute city. 2-2

Brigadier John Rawling is now on his way back to Canada, we are pleased to say. Ha sailed from London, England, on July 5th. A hearty welcome home, Brigadier!

Brigadler Burditt, in company with Colonel Lamb, last week at-tended a gathering, arranged by the Royal Colonial Institute in London, to welcome the Hon. C. E. Foster, Canadian Minister of Commerce; who is on a visit to the Mother Country.

Brigadier Potter leaves Turritorial Headquarters for Winnipes next week, to conduct an sudit

Major and Mrs. Green have just conducted very good meet-ings at Nanaimo, Westminster, North Vancouver, and Vancouver II. Owing to farewells and new appointments in their Division they were compelled to postpone their visit to the North. They will be right in the midst of our Indian comrades by the time this issue is in the hands of our

On the 9th of June Major Green completed 25 years' service as an Officer. Mrs. Green has done 27 years. In writing of this to the Chief Secretary, the Major says: "I am pleased to say that I am able to do as much as ever I was, and we (speaking for Mrs. Green as well) love to fight as much as ever we did in our lives, and if we had our time over again. we would be Salvation Army Officers no other desire. Halielujah

We heartily congratulate Major and Mrs. Green on their long ser-

Mrs. Major Pickering, of the United States, recently visited Territorial Headquarters. This was her first visit to Toronto She was delighted with the city, and thought the Army wonderful but wouldn't agree to the remark that there was nothing to touch it on the other side of the line.

We regret to hear that Brigadier Stanyon, of the U. S. A., has Brigadier, far from . well, was making a trip of inspection, and on reaching Cleveland had an attack of his old trouble while staying at an hotel. The Brigadier is back in New York, but is far from being his normal self.

Staff-Captain McNamara is at present assisting in the work of plaring children for adoption. Another party sailed for Canada on June 20, under the Army's

Ensign and Mrs. Meeks, of Halifax, N.S., are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

Captain Mildred Armstrong, of the Pacific Division, has just offered a severe loss by the death of her father. We tender our deep sympathy to the Captain.

On the occasion of the farewell from Niagara Falls, Ont., of Captain and Mrs. Nicholis, no fewer than six local clergymen were on the platform, including Canon Bevan and the Rev. Mr. Gordon of the English Church. It was the biggest representative gathering that the Falls has ever seen on an Army platform.

Ensign Penfold has returned to Halifax from the West,

Captain Tuck, Licut, Wells, and out. Smith, all of our Newfound d Province, are under the wear, we regret to hear. Pray they may be granted a dy recovery to good health.

cut. T. H. Dray is at pre-ent g a course of instruction in inancial and other departat T. H. Q., prior to receivnig a permanent appointment. 0-0

Licut, Sealey, who is on fur-lough from the Halifax Division. has recently undergone a slight surgical operation. Her cond tion gives no cause for anxiety. Her condi-

Officers' Wedding at Dovercourt.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY UNITES CAPT, TURNER AND LIEUT, MARSHALL, PROMOTING THEM TO THE RANK OF ENSIGN AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE CEREMONY



Mrs. Ensign Turner.

20VERCOURT CITADEL ulmost capacity on the night of June 20, when the Chief Secre-the wedding was packed to its utmost capacity on tary conducted the wedding ceremony of Captain Benjamin

Turner and Lieut, Maud Marshall, and as a surprise wedding gift promoted them to the rank of Previous to the cere-Ensign. Previous to the cere-mony Ensign Backus spoke on behalf of the bridegroom, and Brother Marshall, the father of the bride, spoke for his daughter, The Chief Secretary also paid

high tribute to the character and work of both Officers. Some congratulatory messages were read by Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire, them being a telegram among from the Commissioner wishing the young couple God's blessing and a combined life of usefulness in the Army. Messages were also sent by Brigadier Morehen, Brigadier Taylor, Major Morris, Captain Clayton, and others who had been closely associated with the bride and bridegroom.

The erremony was then per-formed by the Chief Secretary in a very pleasing and impressive manner. The announcement of their promotion came in the nature of a surprise to all. senting the newly-married couple to the audience, the Colonel called out: "Whom do you see before

you?' "Contain and Mrs. Turner!" called out someone.

"No; Ensign and Mrs. Turner," replied the Colonel, and a volley handelapping followed. Both the bride and bridegroom spoke, expressing their determination to continue to live to God's glory and be faithful Officers and soulwinners in The Salvation Armys The Bridegroom's Career.

Ensign Thrace was born at Charlestown, Mass., and at the age of eighteen removed with his parents to St. John, N.B. At this period of his life he was quite indifferent to spiritual things, and even laughed at his mother and sister when they commenced attending Army meetings. curiosity being aroused one day over the announcement of an enrolment of Soldiers, however, he

decided to go to the Army Hall and see what took place. He was interested, and from that date became a regular attendant the meetings, always making his oscape, however, before the prayer meetings started. Two events transpired about this time which were destined to wonderfully affect his whole future. One was the conversion of his mo-Sergt Major Marshail and family to the Corps. Mrs. Turner soon became greatly concerned about asked the soldiers to offer special prayer on his behalf. As a result young Turner was seized with a deep conviction of sin. in this frame of mind who should approach him in the Sunday night meeting but Corps-Cadet Maud Marshall, Earnestly she pleaded with the young man to surrender to the strivings of the Spirit. But he would Intent upon winning this soul for her Master, the Corps Cadel tackled the obstinate young man again and again, and finally en-

Now Ben had been greatly impressed with the testimonies given by S.-M. Marshall and lent a ready car to all that he had to say to him. His soleum words



Ensign Turner.

of warning added to the entreadown Ben's resistance, and he went to the penitent-form amid much reloicing. He little thought then that the lassie who led him to the Mercy-Seat on that occasion would be his wife ten years later. But there are many such little romances es that in Salvation Army warfare.

Ben berame en out-and-out Soldier, putting on a red jorsey as soon as he could and taking his stand in the open-air. He look especial delight in fishing for souls, and was instrumental in leading several young men to the Saylour. His enthusiasm for the spread of God's Kingdom increased rapidly, and before leng he fell that it was up to him to do his full share in pushing on the Se

having passed through the Training College, he was promot-ed to Lieutenant and sent to Newrastle, N.B. Here he spent three happy and useful months. He was then sent to Bridgewater. N.S. This was a "hard go," and he had somewhat of a trying time for the next five months, not re-ceiving a cent of salary and labouring under discouraging conditions. He stuck to his post, but he was not sorry when farowell orders came and he was sent to assist Adjulant Carler at Glace Bay. Hero he spent four months, and then accompanied the Adjutant to Halifax I. Soven months later he was promoted and sent in charge of Sussex, N. B. Sudden orders roached him four months later to proceed at once to St. John. He went, and was informed that he had been appointed Divisional Helper to Brigadier Morehen at Halffar In this capacity he served for several years, staying on when Major McLean took over the Division. He was then transferred to the Toronto- Division for a brief period, and after that to the London Division, serving under

battle. That meant, for him, Of-

ficership in the S. A. He became a Candidate, then a Cadet, and,

spent in an office, he found many opportunities of leading souls to Christ. In London, for instance, he was the means of the conversion of an actor, who had murdered a negro in the Southern States. The man came to him one day in great distress of soul and told his story. He had been sentenced to 14 years' imprison-ment for the crime, but had got-off after serving two years. The Captain prayed with him and he got converted. On another occasion an ex-prizefighter came to the office. He was a victim of drink and gambling, and wanted to know if the Army could help him to shake off the habits which him to shake oil the habits which were dragging him to ruin. The Captain pointed him to Christ as the only Saviour from sin, and the man believed and went home

both Lieut, Colonel Chandlar and

Though as a Divisonal Helper much of the Captain's time was

Major Morris.

rejoicing in a new-found power.
These incidents serve to show
that Ensign Turner's love for souls has not lessened since the days of his carly enthusiasm. His overmastering desire is to be used of God in leading others to the Saviour and making them into blood and fire soldiers of

The Army, Biography of the Bride,
Mrs. Ensign Turner is a native
of St. John, N.B. She was converted at the age of i3. Inspired
by the life and example of her rents she became a very earnest and usoful worker in the No. cst and usuful worker in the Avilli, Corps. She was a Corps Cadet for five years, successfully, passing through all the grades. Then she offered herself as a Candiddte. But home circum-Candidate. But home circum-stances intervened to prevent her going to the Training Home, and for four years she was held hack, Four times she had her trunk packed ready to go, and as many times she had tearfully to unpack it and stay at home. At one time her mother fell sick, and then her sister died, and then something else happened. She had about made up her mind that it was not the Lord's will for her to go at all when she received a very enall when she recorved a very our couraging letter from Brigadier ration the Principal of the dy Traintipome, This completely (se thind on Pago 11.)

by bre

"BIG BILL'S" DOINGS.

And the Farewell of Adjt. and

Mrs. Howell. Vancouver I.—What has been hinted at as a probability has act-ually materialized, and Adjt. and Mrs. Howell, our C. O.'s, are under farewell orders, word reaching day afternoon's meeting. A fea-lure of both morning and after-noon meetings was the spontaneity of the testimonies.

A memorial service was held at night for our departed com-rade, Sister Goldrick, who was suddenly promoted on Wednes-day last. Two souls surrendered.

Bro. Wm. Ede. or "Big Bill" as he is more familiarly known to his comrades at the No. I. Corps, is an energetic worker. Possessed humour, it is difficult to escape from his happy influence. Nevertheless he is over ready to tell of his deliverance from the mire of a drunkard's experience. It is in-teresting to note that during Ad-jutant Howell's command here our comrade has collected no less than \$515 for S. D. and H. F., which is a splendid tribute to his perseverance and effort.

VISITING THE OLD FOLKS.

Last week-end Major and Mrs. Green revisited Nanalma. On Saturday night a large crowd listened attentively to our open-air meling.

On Sunday morning we held the open-air near the house of an aged soldier who for some years has been unable to attend the meetings. The Holiness meeting was a time of great blessing, also the afternoon open-air and meet ing, at which a dedication took-place. At night the Major spoke-very powerfully, and one soul sought the Saviour. Major and Mrs. Green also visited several old people.

Capt. Liddard and Lieutenant Ramsdale are farewelling .- Inter-

TORONTO'S D. C.'s VISIT DOVERCOURT

Lical-Col. and Mrs. Chandler-led the Sunday's meetings at Dov-ercourt, where they were the means of great blessing to the Soldiers and those who attended the Hall during the day. The presence of God was felt in a marked manner; and the addressmarked manner; and the address-ee given by Mrs. Chandler and the Colonel were endued with Holy Ghost power. Two souls came forward in the Holiness meeling.

In the afternoon Bro. Mont. who has again been appointed as Corps Sergeant-Major, was intro-duced to the audience. He received a great welcome. Present in this meeting were Major and Ad-duiant Crawford of the U. S. A. Both gave brief neldresses, and Colonel Chandler conducted the

At night the Hall was well fill-ed. The Corps' forces evidenced ed. The Corps forces evidenced a good fighting spirit right until the close of the prayer, making, when four souls; the Mercy-Seat for e 10.)

Bible reading. good, and the Captain's talks were a source of great blessing. On Sunday night, after a splen-

RECORDS OF REAL FIGHTING.

What Some of the Farewelling Officers Have Done-Summer Campaign Victories-Preaching Salvation to Circus Men.

DILL FROM PARLIAMENT, MAJOR CREIGHTON, AT LINDSAY

Many Interesting Events.

A warm welcome, truly charac-A warm welcome, truly characteristic of Parliament St. Corps has been accorded Captain Mapp (daughter of the Chief Secretary) as C. O., and Lieut. Freeman from the Training College. This event took place on Thursday night, and one soul surrendered.

The new Officers led an enjoyable meeting on Saturday night, Captain Freeman (sister of the Lieutenant) took part. Another soul surrendered.

Sunday was full of events. Captain Bonynge was re-welcomed, and assisted in the meetings. ed, and assisted in the meetings. Lieut. Dray was also welcomed as a Bandsman. Knee-drill was attended by twenty-one comrades The Bandsmen excelled them-selves. Led by Captain Moon, liey played some of the lates Journals very creditably, and at Riverdale Park in the afternoon rendered splendid service. The Male Choir also sang to a large

erowd of people.

At night three souls came forward for salvation after the Doxology had been sung.

THE Y. P. SECRETARY

Visits the Ambitions City. Brigadicr Hargrave, the Y. P. Borretary, visited Hamilton I, last week end and led some very interesting and inspiring meetings A good crowd was present on Saturday night to welcome the

Brigadler. On Sunday norning the Brig-adier visited the Directory Class before leading the Hollness Meet-ing, which was well attended. In the afternoon he gave an address to the Juniors in the Company meeting, and also led the Free-

meeting, and also led the Free-ind-Easy meeting.

At night one soul sought par-don, "The Brigadler gave a stir-ring address, all day the Band rendered excellent service. Adji, and Mrs. Ash and their soldiers fought well.

Brigadier Hargrave conducted the meetings of Lippinesti St. on Sunday lust. His addresses were heard by very fair crowds, and the meetings were made profit-able to all. In the afternoon the Y. P. Secretary visited the Jun-iors and gave them a short ad-dress. Adjutant and Mrs. Burlon assisted throughout the day.

CAPTAIN BOURNE WELCOMED To Hamilton III.

On Saturday and Sunday the On Saturday and Summay inc welcome meetings of Captain Bourne were conducted. Mrs. Bourne was unable to attend on account of sickness. Crowds were

did meeting, one soul surrend-cred. The Captain was ably as-sisted by Lieutenant Crowe dar-

A Good Week-end.

"A Good Week-end.
Lindsay has memories of Salvation Army warfore over 20
years ago, and some of these
were revived by Major David
Creighton, who visited the Corps
last week-end. The coming of
such a veleran Officer could
scarcely do less than arouse great
integral in the meetings and

scarcely do less than arouse great interest in the facetings, and these were consequently well attended. The Major's addresses were very enjoyable. In the morting two souls came forward, In the afternoon the Major dedicated to god and the Arny the child of Bro, and Sister Dark, and the the child of Bro, and Sister Dark, and at night Captain and Mrs. Barber, who have been on a long rest, farewelled for a new appoint

Captain and Mrs. Beattio are doing very well in the Corps. The Captain's hearing is somewhat befor, we are glad to say.

ENS. ROYLE'S FAREWELL.

And Envoy Hancock's Visit.

On Sunday Ensign and Mrs. Royle said good-bye to Stratford after a fifteen-months' stay. They indeed worked hard while here. The Ensign will over he remem-bered for launching the huilding scheme, and largely due to his efwe soon hope to soon have a fine new Citadel. During his stay tho OMicers' Quarters have been very much improved. Many have been the expressions of regret, net only in the Corps, but among the merchants and manufacturers of the city, who have learned to love the Army and its work through the efforts of the Ensign. On Monday, June 23, Envoy Hancock of London paid us a

visit, and for this occasion tho Congregational Church was enagad. His lecture, "From Death Unto Life or the Secret of Soul-winning," was very interesting and much appreciated by those who heard him sias. A. Fletchor,

MINISTERS LEAD MEETINGS. Captains Townsend and Kinkade are leading on at Amberst, On Sunday the meetings were led as follows: Morning, by flev. Mr. Lund; afternoon, Rev. Mr. Lumgden, and at night, the Rev. Mr. Barrett spoke with great power. We rejoiced over five surrenders. We extend a welcome our Methodist brothers to come again,-Interested.

TWO FOR SALVATION.

Brigadier Morchen, accempanied by Staff-Captain Cave, Adjutant Hiscork, and Captain Barrett, visited Tilt Cove recently. A good crowd came to hear the Brigadier's address, and many went away saying it was the best yet. The day closed with two souls for salvation,—K.C.A.J.

A

TWO CAPTAINS AT ST. KIT Meeting in the Park,

Meeting in the Park, Captains Patteriden and We of T. H. Q., conducted a reveel-ends meetings at St. O arines, and had a very success time throughout. Good creappreciated their spley take appealing songs. On State and the Very success the different countries were sufficient to the Mail, we pleasant memories were counted by a number of a

rades. The visitors conducted The visitors conducted knoed-ril, also the Holis meeting, and, in the afternative, assisted by the Band a Songsters, led a splendid ser in one of the parks. They he large audience. The Band of cremarkably well, ond considers accultated themsel crediably. People said it wone of the best park meeting was a support of the best park meeting with the said of the said o

EIGHT MONTHS IN ESSEX
The farevell meetings of C
tain and Mrs. Ritches from t
sex were well attended. T
Captain has spent eight mon
of hard work in Essex. The
diers arranged for a farewell
on Monday night. A number
invitations were given out
friends, and a large crowd ga
ered at the Hall to enjoy the p
erangme, consisting of years as EIGHT MONTHS IN ESSEX gramme, consisting of vocal so and ducts, short addresses, one or two selections by Bond. Each of the speak spoke highly of the Captain a his wife. After the program tee cream and cake were serve and a thank offering -was tak

DIVISIONAL FAREWELL

AND WELCOX Captain B. Turner farewell from London I, on Sunday nig The Captain has been at Divisi and Captain nas been at Divisial Hendquarters for over the years, and has been a great his No. I. Corps. He was a goral favourite. We also welce at Captain E. Clayton, who seeds Captain Turner. The Comment of the Captain Turner. tain will prove of great help the Band, Adjutant and M Smith have started two openbrigades, which are already pro ing a great blessing.—Mrs. Hartle, Corr.

A CHANGE AT CHESTER.

Liout. Edwards, after ci-months' halpful stay at Ches-has sold furewell to the comra-tere, and in his place Lig-Harding Roes from the Train College has been welcom friends were present at all meetings on Sunday. The Li tenant gave some helpful dresses

At night Captain and Mrs. I sons of East Toronto were wus. A blessed time was expe

Adjutant Andrews and Capt Cooper have farewelled fr we have had many ble-sea tim God has righly blossed their forts. The Adjutant has be here for over a year, and we figret to say good-bye. How her work will remain.—E. Re Publication Major. FAREWELL FROM EARLSCOURT.

July 13, 1912,

Captain Doherty and Lieut. Earlscourt, where they had a very successful stay. Their work for the people of the district and for the people of the district and tor-their soldiers will not soon be for-gotten. Amid snow and ice and seas of mud they have faithfully done their work, and at their farewell meetings many of the comrades and locals spoke well-

comrades and locals spoke well-merited words of praise to their departing leaders.

Before leaving, the Captain pre-sented the Band with a new Eb bass. Four new Bandsmen have been welcomed.—S. B. J. D.

A FIVE HOURS' MEETING.

Officer Farewells-Seven Surrenders.

Ensign Hamilton farewelled on Sunday night from Montreal II., after a very successful slay. Many souls have been led to God as a result of his efforts. The Hall was filled, and a number of Hall was filled, and a number of friends and locals spoke of the great blessing the Ensign had been to them. The Ensign gave a powerful Gospel address, and at the close seven souls knell at the Cross. The meeting continued for five hours.—Mrs. Turvey.

AT THE CENTRAL PRISON

And Mercer Reformatory-Licut-Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Rees led very interesting and profitable meetings at the Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory on Sunand Mercer Reformatory of Sunday affernoon. They were assisted by the Toronto I. Songster Brigade. Staff-Captain Fraser, Ensign Adams, and Capt, Walkinson. In both institutions a large number of hands were raised as an evidence of new desires to live for God which had been created as a result of the Colonel's touching addresses and the sweet singing of the Songsters.

MAJOR AND MRS. McLEAN

At St. James-No. 1. Songsters Assist.

On Sunday Major and Mrs. Mc-Lean conducted the meetings at St. James' Corps, Winnipeg. Large crowds came to the Hall. Captain Horwood and the Citadel Song-ter Brigade were with us in the evening, and their singing both in the open-air and inside was greatly enjoyed. The Major's words were an inspiration to the cople, and three backsliders returned to God .- Bobby.

NEWS FROM RIVERDALE.

Bro, and Sister Housden have recently been welcomed to Biver-dale. On a recent Thursday night Sergeaut Bradley Temple gave an interesting re-view of his experiences in Toroute in the early days of The

Army, On Sunday last, when Adjt, and Mrs. Byers were in charge of the meetings, three souls came forward in the Holiness meeting, and two at night.

UXBRIDGE NEWS.

Captain Sanford is now in charge of Uxbridge, Lieut, Chapman was welcomed last Sunday, when good meetings were held. The new Officers have made a good impression. Amongst recent visitors are C.

C. James Dunean of Wychwood and Bro. Lamb of Riverdale.

Officers' Wedding at Dovercourt. (Continued from Page 9.)

altered her view of the case, and so she packed her trunk again and prepared to go off to Toronto. She just got out of the house in time to prevent being quarantin-ed—but she was off this time, however. After a very happy period of training she was promoted to Lieutenant and sent to Thed-ford. Here she put up a brave fight all by herself for three and a half months. She was often tempted to give in and go back home, but her clear realization of God's call always enabled her to God's call always enabled her to conquer. Her next Corps was Leamington. Here, unfortunately her voice failed her, and she was forced to go on furlough for over a year. As snon as possible she reported herself ready for service again and was sent to as-sist Capitain Rees at Earlscourt. Nice became months (till of here! Nine happy months, full of hard toil for God and the Army, she spent here. Then she went with the same Captain to Parliament Street Corps, where she remain-ed till shortly before the wed-

Like her husband, Mrs. Turner is a devoted fisher of souls. She tays herself out more especially to help young women and lonely girls who are away from home and friends. At the last Corps at which she was stationed she had special opportunities in this direction, and she took full advantage of them.

Ensign and Mrs. Turner are appointed to Bracebridge, where we trust they will have a suecessful and happy stay, and be in-trumental in adding many mere souts to the Kingdom of

For Old Times Sa.ke

An Interesting Wedding.

The following is a local newspaner report of another wedding conducted by the Chief Secretary at Herlin:-"A weding ceremony was performed in the S. A. Hall on Thurs-

day night, when Miss Elizabeth

Bates became the wife of Mr. Edward Bussell, Colonel Mapp, Chief Secretary of the Salvation Army for Canada, officiated. The Army for Galaca, interactor, the Band turned out in front of the Walper House, where Col. Mapp addressed the people. After re-toraing to the Hall, Brigadier Adily spoke in few words of wel-come to the Colonel, who visited Berlin for the first time. In anscongratulated Berlin on its becoming a city and wished it and its inhabitants much pro-perity. He was glad of the opportunity of visiting Berlin. He was also glad to be here and meet again the motier of the bridegroom, who laboured with him in India and Ceylon, and paid a tribute to Adjutant Russell. Before the reremeny took plas, Brigadier Adby sang a solo, Capain Blaney read the Bible lessun and Mrs. Adjutant Russell spoke. The knot was tied in the usual and interesting way of The Salvation Army. It was witnessed by a darge manher of people who had gathered in the S. A. Itatl. After-wards the members of the local Grees went to a local Hall, where a wedding-supper was prepared and much enjoyed.

This function was a very in-teresting one to Col. Mapp on ac-count of old time associations. The parents of the bridegroom were iellow-comrades of Mrs. Colonel Mapp when they, just out from the International Training College, accompanied the late Consul to India.

Two years later, Col. and Mrs. Mapp then an engaged couple. witnessed the marriage of Adjl. and Mrs. Russell at Bombay, Still later, these comrades served under Col. and Mrs. Mapp, both India and Ceylon, Since the death of Adit, Russell, the Colonel has watched the career of the son with considerable regard. He is now a Bandsman. It was a pleasurable duty to the Colonel to conduct his wedding.

Army Wanted in China.

Writing from Hong-Kong, Ensign Ogrim, who with Mrs. Ogrim and Candidate Victor Hodder is on his way from Japan to London, says:

"At Shanghai we had the pleasare of meeting Sister Mrs. Turner, who wears full Army uniform, it really seems as it all the city knew her; and, of course, her greatest wish is that The Army should commence work in China, Everywhere we went during our two days stay we heard anxious inquiries as to when The Army was coming.

"We were asked to conduct a meeting with missionnries, did so, and over thirty were present. Their nationalities included English, Finnish, Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish,"

Hell Fire.

We are hearing of stronge things nowadays. At a recent Bible Students' Convention one of the delegates made quite a stir by calling for an inflering points repudiation of the doctrine of a interal "heil fire" or "lake of fire and brimstone" as a place of punishment for the wicked, and requested the convention to innugurate some method enabling every Protestant minister in Canada to fearlessly make a public declaration of his personal be-lief on the "hell fire" deciring.

There can be no doubt as to the attitude of The Salvation Army. regarding this matter. In our book of Doctrines some questions regarding Hell are answered in nu oncertain maner. For instance

O. "Do you believe in Hell?" A. "Yes: all the time." O. "What do you understand by

Hell?" A, "The place of 'punishment, into which God consigns the wick-

Q. "Do you believe that this nunisliment will last forever?"

A. "Yes: forever."

As to its being a place of fire and terment, all that we can say that the Saviour Himself so described it, and we do not want to after His words to suit our own fancies. .

Ensign Stitt has returned to T. H. Q. from the East. During his ten-days' absence he inspected several properties, conducted many meetings, and had the unique experience of standing on the most easterly point in Cau-

CURING INEBRIATES.

A Striking Example

In New Zealand one of two islands is set apart for Women Inchriates, and The Salvation Army has had remarkable success, considering the circumstances. Then a great deal of work of this description is also done by Women's Shellers and other Homes in places where we have not found it wise to open a separate Home for inchriates. At case of this description is given, in the following report of a. Matron of one of our Shelters for Women,

A gontleman rang me up on the 'phone requesting that I should come or send an Officer to naming a certain hold in the city. I went, and found a lady well-dressed, heautiful, and high-ly accomplished, suffering from the effects of a heavy drinking boot. Mr. Z——, her husband, a leading actor, had left the State. n few days before, on tour with his company, having previously booked his wife's passage through to London by a White Star liner. Mrs. Z—— immediately after the departure of her husband. started drinking, missed the boat. and ultimotely found berself penniless, her jewellery in pawn, and finding her money was gone, her landlady had ordered her off the premises.

"Mr. M--, the gentleman be-fore mentioned, who was also-staying in the hotel, was greatly concerned about her, and, afraid lest in her helpless state grader, evil shall befall her, strongly urged Mrs. Z- to place herself under our care until such time as her friends could be communicated with. She was at first loth to come to The Salvalion Army, but after some per-suasion, consented to accurpany

me, "I brought her-home, and put her to bed in my own room, and, while caring for her temporal needs, directed her attention to Him Who is able to meet every need of both soul ond body.

"Sta sellled down and scemed to get on well for a few weeks, when, meeting an old acquaintance, she was tempted, and again led away into sin. After a good. deal of searching we found and brought her back. The samething occurred a second time, and again we instituted a search successfully, each outburst being followed by an attack of delirium. tremens, and, as she began to rescover she had fits of despondency; enternating with expressions of remorse and contrition for her past misdeeds, and longings after a new and helter life.

a new and better life.

"Later, she claim d JesusChrist as her Saviorm and trusted Him to save her, continuing
to thank The Salvation Army for the help given-spiritual and temporal.

time that she is doing well. T had left with her husband for the Old Land."

Our part is to hold our bit of ground, to "stand fast," and to sector it, by the help of God, that that whole kingdom is not endangered by breaches undo in our post-

CYCLONES

Their Cause and Effects

northern hemisphere. The dis-

of low pressure over the land

that cyclones occur. The tend-

ency of the winds on the surface of the earth is to blow round and

in upon the space where press-

ures are low, and out of the

space where pressures are high,

Now, since vast volumes of air

are in this way poured into the

space where pressure is low, without increasing that pressure, and, on the other hand, vast vol-

umes flow out of the space where

pressure is high, without dimin-

ishing that pressure it necessar-ily follows that the air poured in

s not allowed to necemulate over

this space, but must escape into

other regions; and also that the air which flows out from the

anti-cyclonic region must have its place supplied by fresh acces-



finest prairie cities—Regino. A press account of what happened is as follows: "A few minutes before 5 est of Sunday afternoons. Pleas-

est of Sunday afternoons. Pleas-jurc-seckers were on the lake, automobiles glided about the streets in an effort to create a breeze so welcome in the swell-ing day. All was peace and quiet. Buddenly, circling up from the south-west, an uninous cloud swept-in circles. Hain was com-ling, and no one regreited the fact. It was a day on which one wel-comes a storm. Back of the Parnass was sweeping. Suddenly it paried, one-half sweet eastward and the other continued straight along its path. In the twinkling of an eye the storm broke. First of all its fury fell on the lake. Quicker than it takes to read these lines the wind swept down. With it was the torrent, Boats and canoes were upset, and pleasure-seekers were plunged to the bottom of the lake. How many are there will not be known until the lake is dry, but there were dozens on the lake.

The velocity of the storm increased as the rolling clouds was death in those clouds, and people sought safety in their tomes. Better off, indeed, would they have been had they remain-ed outside. Over the district of handsome residences the black monster appeared. Houses were twisted as though they were built of matchwood. Tops were taken off buildings without number. Hundreds of houses were com-pletely demolished. Beautiful gardens became the resting-place of a mass of debris. People faced death in their own homes. Such a disaster had never been beard of in this country, and no precau-tions against its possibility had been taken."

The Cause of Cyclones.

Such is a cyclone, and the question may arise in many minds as to what causes such a sudden disturbance of the atmosphere. To rightly understand this we must learn something of the geographical distribution of atmospheric pressure. There are two regions of high pressure, the one north and the other south of the equator, passing completely round the globe as broad belts of high pressure. They enclose betropical regions, through the can-tre of which runs a narrower belt of still lower pressure, to-wards which the north and south

ade winds blow. The southern parallel to the equator, and is of nearly uniform broadth through-out; but the belt north of the equator has a very irregular out-line, and great differences in its breadth and in its inclination to the equator-these irregularities being due to the unequal distribu-

the central space of the cyclone is occupied by a vast ascending current, which after rising to a considerable height flows away as upper currents into surrounding regions; and the central space of the anti-cyclone is filled by a slowly-descending current, which slowly-descending current, which is fed from upper currents, blowing towards it from neighbouring regions. These areas of low pressure, are the distinguishing characteristics of the hurricanes and typhons of tropical regions, and of the ordinary storms of higher latitudes, and they may tribution of pressure in the dif-ferent months of the year differs widely from the annual average, particularly in January and July, the two extreme months. In January the highest pressures are all be grouped under the general uary the highest pressures are distributed over the continents. and the larger the continental mass the greater is the depres-sion. It is during these periods name of evelones. A cyclone seldom has a dia-

meter less than six hundred miles and occasionally they exceed 3,000 miles. The rates at which they advance over the earth's surface vary greatly, the aver-age in North America being 24 miles an hour, in the Atlantic 20 miles, and in Europe 26 miles. A rate as high as 70 miles has oc-curred in the British Islands. In a cyclone the broadest feature of weather is an area of rain somewhat in front of the centre, surrounded fy a ring of clouds, out-side which the sky is clear.

The most dreadful attendant on tropical cyclones is the storm wave, caused by the inblowing winds and the low pressure of the centre of the storm. When is hurled forward on a low-lying coast at high water it becomes

(Continued on Page 14.)

Promoted to Glory. BRO. J. ANSTEY, OF SCISSORS' COVE

BRO. E. THOMPSON OF

PT, LEAMINGTON, NFLD.

The Death Messenger has visit-ed the home of Brother and

Sister Thompson and taken away

their youngest son, Esau. For almost two weeks he was laid

aside with pneumonia. During his illness he made his peace

with God, and when visited he

On Monday we gave him an Army funeral, conducted by En-sign Ridout. The Rev. Mr. Rich-

ards also took part in the service, On the following Sunday night

we held a memorial service,

when two souls found the Sav-

lour. The parents, who are Sol-diers, feel their loss keenly. Our

SISTER L. SNOW OF BAY ROBERTS, NYLD.

For some months our sister suf-

fered from consumption, but be-fore she passed away she had the blessed assurance that all was

well and that she was ready to meet her God. During the hours of affliction she was visited sev-

eral times by the writer, and he always found her trusting in

Jesus. We gave her an Army funeral. A number of Company Guards and Juniors walked in

ront of the casket. When stand-

sympathy is with them .- A. M.

was always found to be happy.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Commissioner Higgins has
been campaigning in the South of
scolland recently, white Airs.

Higgins has been holding implies
is now conducting a secree. of
campaings in reland.

At a recent stone-laying evermony of a.Y. P. Hall at Penzane. Our brother was 18 years of age and was loved by everyone who knew him. Four months previous to his death he was converted and since then he tried to live to please God. On the 10th of June he was taken sick, and on the following Saturday he passed away in peace. On Tuesday we laid the beloved form of our brother in the grave. The funeral ser-vice was conducted by Rev. We

To the bereaved ones we extend our deepst sympathy.-W. Clark.

cause of my very

ing around the gravestde and singing "I'll be true ford to was a supporter of General Bouth. a sister who had promised Lizzie to meet her in Heaven think, even before The Salvation Army had when, if my mem-

SISTER IL GOLDRICK OF VANCOUVER I. veloped not only in this country, as we know it, but throughout "I don't want anybody to mourn for me when I go, but rather to rejoice." Thus remarkthe whole oniverse, my father

ed our dear comrade Sister Helen Goldrick, of Vancouver I., to Adjutant Howell shortly before her promotion, and as the Band played the sweet strains of "Jeru-salem, My Happy Home" at the memorial service on Sunday last, we were reminded of the fact no doubts about the glories she would share. Poor, without a single relation living, so far as she knew, nearly ninety years of one knew, hearly finner years of age, unlearned, unable to read or even write her name, yet rich in Christ and with an absolute trust in God. She delighted to talk about the things of God and her testitions are supported in the continuous control of the control

tastimony was given regularly.

Our sister had been in failing health for some time, and expect-ed the call for which she was ready; in fact, only a few days previous to her death she told the Adjutant who was visiting her to "pray her right up to Heaven."

(Continued on page 14.)

GREAT BRITAIN.

an interesting feature was the address of Sir Clifford Cory; M.P., a son of that loyal hearted friend of The General and The Salvation Army, the late John Cory, of Car-

I am sure there is one thing upon which we can always com-niment The Salvation Army (said Sir Clifford, having placed a stone and expressed his great pleasure in being present), and that is their persistency and enterprise. I use the phrase in the compli-

mentary sense because after all that is their duty, and they are doing it for the bencfil of their fel-I am also pleas-

ed to be bere be-

early and long as sociation with the great Chief and Head of this Organization - General Rooth. One of the earliest people 1 remember, I suppose, is General Booth. When I was quite a small boy I remember him coming to my father's iouse, where he was a frequent and welcome visitor; and I believe I am not wrong in saying that perhaps one of The General's supporters was my dear father.

gave her heart to God. A memorial service was conducted by Adjutant Oxford the following Sunday. Our prayers are with the bereaved comrades, ory is correct, The General was carrying on a mi-sion down in wards, when The General started this great work, which has de-

> supported him-when, I may add, it was not so fashionable to do so as it is to-day.

AUSTRALIA. Our Australian comeades have recently concluded their annual Territorial Congress. Represen-latives from all the States were present, while the Officers from Tasmania and Victoria were in full strength. Reports of the progress of the Salvation War different parts of the Territory opening meeting, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Fisher forewelled for New Zealand, where the Colonel has been appointed Chief Secrelary. A feature of the Congress was the Young People's demonstration, held in Melbourne's fine Exhibition Building . A thou-and children took part. Very sweetly they sang together a special song

St. John III. (N.B.) Band: Cantai 1 and Mrs. Raymer in the Centre, NEW ZEALAND. Juniors come to the Mercy-Seat on the occasion of Lieut.-Colonel Smith's visit. Commissioner and Mrs. Rich ards have safely reached Wel-One woman, who came out for

lington, New Zealand, and have power, said she was saved, but desired God to help hor in the di-rection of giving her power to been given a most affectionate and children astic welcome. At his reception meeting the Commis sioner gave a stirring address, which made a great impression, give up smill and leer. A FIRST-AID DEPARTMENT, It is g, nerally felt that there has tional centre there is a score or mover been a more spontaneous expressing of sympathetic internore of Departments, all varying in size, enparity, and importance, est in The Army and its Work than that of which this gathering yel every one necessary to the was the occasion. Everything in connection with the inauguration maint mance, direction, and advance of the Salvation War. But of the new order of things is going splendidly, and the prospects for the still more vicerous proseegtion of the Salvation War in the Dominion are very encourag-If has been in existence for 12 some, and is directed by Major Tom Bell. It is worth while stat-

SOUTH AFRICA. Commissioner Eadie recently conducted an impressive meeting conducted an impressive threating with the innates of Jahanneshing jail. He spoke to them of his own experience; of how in his youth, he had determined to ignore all religion, but how that tood net him, and subdued him

with His love, and how for over

entitled "The Giants," while an thirty years he had been follow-ing Christ. object lesson was given in a very effective manner. The three giants—Eyeking, Brink, and tambling—were depicted on the platform by a hege eigerette, an immense bottle, and a giant mask carrice by a hidden leing. The song was a declaration of war upon the giants. At a given mo-The three

Our International News-Letter

effective manner.

the giant Gambling. On Congress Sunday Commissioner and Mrs. Hay led meetins in a theatre, while the Chief Secretary and Lieut. Cols. Horskins and Birkenshaw led on in

tion.

ment three brigades of boys ad-vanced to the attack, upsetting the bottle and eigarette, and

carrying them out and expelling

the suburbs. The attendances for the day totalled 9,000, and numbers of souls sought salva-

What a study was this congregation! Old men deep sunken in sin; middle-aged men, and young and tender lads all with the marks of sin upon them. Some, who had just started on the downward road of crime, But as past memories were awakened, and the truth brought home, they were stirred. Many were to he seen with tears coursing down their faces, while others struggled hard against their emotions. The Commissioner's impassinged appeal struck home. The prison authorities showed the utmost kindness, and did their best to facilitato the Commissioner's visit.

At the Catherine Booth Native Settlement twelve adults end nine

At The Army's gleat Interna-

there is one Department

ing that Major Bell holds .

existence of which few people are

ware of, Its name is The First Sid, or Ambulance, Department,

highest diploma obtainable under

tion for First Aid; he has passed

the London County Council exam-ination in First Aid, and has also qualified for the diploma of the Society for Instruction in First Aid to the Injured, of New York,

Lust year over 200 different cases, some trifling, others, serie ous, were dual with by: Major Bell and his assistants, and this year they have so far averaged

one a day. One day a young man stum-bled on one of the landings at Headquarters, lurched forward, and fell with his head through the glass panel of a door. Another time a young womain-typist cut her arm in a similar manner. Severo cuts are compoisoned finger were attended to the other day; at another time: a sprained ankle. One "patient" had a fish bone lodged in his throat, and the matter was sufficionily serious to warrant his being sout to the bespital; and there is another case on record of a coal man breaking his knee-

cap through overstrain in tipping lar and having it

attended to. It is noteworthy the treat ment applied by our Ambulance comrades has e o in m ended by the doctors into whose hands the sick or injured people have aferwards gone. SOCIAL

in a recent interview with a Social Gazette representative Com-missioner Sturgess stated that one hundred and one men had bean taken from the London streets in a single day and admitted to uur Institutions. At present there are bout 600 men at the Spa Rd. Elevator, and more

is an urgent necossily. Says the Cem-

missioner: .
"Administrative offices, Officers. Onoriers, special rooms for men who are coming up from the depths, recreation and class-rooms must all take their turn, and a gymnasium and swimming bath are ideas which I hopo

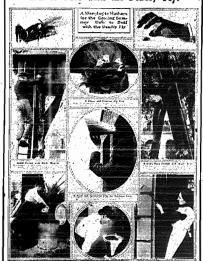
eventually to see developed." "Considering the conditions of some of the men when they arit not wonderful that they take

kindly to the gospel of soap and water?" we asked.

"Yes, it is," the Commissioner answered, "but the fact remains that a spiritual regeneration of these very men occurs, the naw habits and moral tone of the place have their effect, and the result is such an incentive as to encourage us to go as far as our sub-scribers will make it possible"

Captain Mercer and Lieut. Bond have been welcomed to Rhodes Avenue, On Sunday afternoon. Captain Eastwell and the Women Cadet-Sergeants took part in the meeting, and at night the Men Cadet-Sergeants. The meetings were well attended,

sions from above. In other words, How to Deal with the Deadly Fly.



For Particulars of This Picture Ser Page 14. (1) Strings painted with slicky material, (2) A cheap and effective fly trap. (3) A God's head daubed with slicky stiff. (4) A novel and successful trap for cotching fless. (6) Covering refuse in dustblass with distinfectant, (6) An inoffensive fly trap. (7) Catching flies with an American "fly swaffer,"

[Numbers to read across page]

TWITEGET C TENTO MONOTED TO (Continued from ruse 7.) are the branches. But a vine does not bear fruit, except why He says, "Every branch that bearth fruit He purgeth," or cleansath it, "that it may bring forth more fruit." To bear "much fruit." the branch of the vine must be quite sound, and with-out rottenness, free from mildew and blight, and fully cleaned from the parasites which would destroy its beauty and verdure.

We do not wish to be under-stood as saying that Christians cannot be useful in any degree unless they are fully consecra-ted. Every true Christian is of some service to the Master, the cleansed vessel that is used. Here, for instance, is a machine, well designed, and able to accomwell designed, and able to accom-plish a given result. But some of its parts are out of place; some of the whoels are clogged; and there is friction between the parts. It is doing something, but if it were in complete order, how much more would it accom-plish! Here is a fruit tree, well shaped, and plonted in good soil. It bears some fruit, but it is untrimmed, and useless shoots re drawing away its life. Worms are at the root, or concealed in the bark. Let the tree be put into good condition, and now is branches bend under the burden of luscious fruit. Not only does it bear more fruit, but the quality is better. So with the Christlan; he is useful with a lit-

and sanctifying, his usefulness rwould be vastly increased. is no more spiritual and mysterlous truth than that Christ our Head is actually and entirely dependent upon the members of His His purposes of mercy towards a perishing world. Partnership in his saving work is the crown and highest glory to which any Christian can aspire. Would we be prepared for the maximum of possible service and blessing? Burely this is the ambilion of svery child of God. The answer is, "If a man purge himself he shall be a vessel unto honour," If we have failed in the past, it is not because of lack of talent or human ability. Is it not rather because our hearts have not been cleansed from sin?

power, but we well know that if

3. Prepared unto every good work.—This last characteristic means readiness for all sorts of service. The teaching is that holiness is the source of every kind of human excellence. It sais to work all our powers and in the best possible directions. It means the sanctification of hands, feet, brain, temper, pocket, the whole man inwardly and out-wardly. The desire and aim then is to make a "good work" of whatever is given us to do, and to do it in the best and most perfect way, according to our light and knowledge; let it be the painting of a picture, the sweep. ing of a room, the maneging of a business; or the preaching of a sermon. The meanest service is sermon. The meanest service is canobled by its lofty motive when we work under the inspiration of the Cross. In est making the value of Christian work, we often think too much of our efforts and the blit character is really and life, but character is really of more importance than our ac- ter husband.

fivities. "Words have a weight, says Thes. Carlyle, "when there is a man behing them," and when behind our efforts there is the ent life our labour cannot be "Holy living is the rhetoric that tells best in this age of ness is the measure of our pow-By this means and this only are we "prepared unto every

Let us note the word "every", because we shall be many-sided when our hoarts are cleaned from all sin. We are in danger of limiting our conceptions of duty to some particular sphere, repeating one note instead of a full chord; but the world is wide. and human need is great, and the best servants are the servants of all work. They are always on the alert for opportunities to do good, and ready, even if the call comes suddenly, as it often does. It is not with them as with many who are not living with their who are not living with their loins girt, and who often let their opportunity pass hefore they have pulled themselves together. It is a grand thing to be "prepared unto every good work"—always ready. Chrysostom interprets the words to mean "ready. He every emergency which for every emergency which would add to the glory of God, ready oven for death, if needs be, or any other painful witness." After the Seraphim had laid

After the Seraphim had laid the live coal upon the lips of Isaiah, and had said, "Lof this hath touched thy lips, and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged," he heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Isaiah's glad and immediate response was, "Here am I, send me." In the same spirit we shall leap forward to fill position of duty, honour, and danger, when our hearts are purified from self and sin.

Christians and Tobacco.

The Methodist Church has been taking up the question recently of the culture, use, and sale of to-hacco, and the Christian Guard, ian has the following to say about the matter:

"There is a growing conviction upon the part of man, who are studying this mater as impartially and as carefully as possible, that the use of tobacco is a hurt-ful thing, and that its permicious whorever we are able to frace them, are so great and so far-reaching that it is a serious menace to the physical well-being of the nation. It is true that there are not wantle, mon of great age who have used tobacco for almost a lifetime and whose health is apparently unimpaired; but over against, these few we must place a great multitude whose health has been impaired beyond shedow of doubt by the uso of tobacco.

And there is a growing suspicion amongst not a few that if all the facts of the caze were in our possession there would be such an indictment made out against the use of tobacco as would more than justify all that medical men and preachers have said ageinst it. If it were not for the almost total abstinence of our women in regard to its use we are persuaded that its relation to physical degeneracy would be most pain-

Many a man would have a far better wife if his wife had a bet-

CYCLONES (Conlinued from Page 12) one of the most destructive agents

The Bakargani cyclone in 1876 was accompanied by a wave which flooded the low grounds to the east of the Delta of the Ganges to heights varying from 10 to 45 feet, by which more than 100,000 human beings perished. Some Destructive Cyclones.

There are many examples of There are many examples our destructive oyclones on record, in 1740 a French fleet lay at another in the Madras roads, when a cyclone of terrific violence swept over the place, Five large ships foundered with 1,200 men ships foundered with 1,200 men on board, and scarcely a single vessel escaped with its masts-standing. In 1872 another cy-clone struck the same place, and this time, in the space of a few hours nine English vessels and twenty native craft were driven

The islands of the Pacific are also visited by terrific cyclones. Samoa gets one, on an average, every seven or eight years. Heavy seas are raised in the line of progress, and vessels are generally exposed to greater danger when lying at anchor in the ports than when in the open sea.
It is in the West Indies, how-

ever, that cyclones are most fre-quent. During the last 300 years no fewer than 355 cyclones have been recorded. The great cy-clone of 1830 extended from the West India Islands to Newfoundland at a mean rate of 18 knots an hour. The centre of the storm which devastated Barbadoes the following year moved at about 14 knots an hour. The usual signs of the approach of usual signs of the approach of, these eyelones are an usyl and, threatening appearance of the weather, sharp and frequent puffs of wind increasing in force with each blast, accompanied with a long heavy, swell and contissed channy as coming from confused choppy sea coming from coming from the direction of the approaching storm. But the best guide is the barometer, which al-ways falls when a storm is near

ways falls when a storm is near at hand, "in considering, these i hings, are we not led, to reflect, how dreadful are the powers of Nature, shall we not lake head therefore that out lives sace right in the sight of Ood, for we never know what a day may bring forth, Very what a day may bring forth, which was not the sight of the store of th into the presence of the Eternal, Every great convulsion of Nature should be a renewed lesson to us to place our lives in the hands of God and then, living or dying,

THE CROWDS LAUGHED.

(Continued from Page 2.) hany other abomination, unless yor gets the blood — The rest of the testimony was lost in the roars of laughter that rose from the crowd, in which Officers and Soldiers heartily joined.

But note the sequel. The loud laughter caused two unfortunate girls who were passing to stop and draw near to the ring. They listened to other testimonies. A lassie spoke to them with love in her heart and tears in her voice. They were moved to repentance, and knelt at the dremhead when Christ said to them as to the woman of old, "Go in peace and sin no more!"

They are saved and virtuous women to-day.

PROMOTED TO GLORY, Confined From Page 111 (Continued From Day 18, On the Priceday into full a limber of the limber tamb. On wednesday she an nounced her intention of going out for a little walk and was ready to go when she suddenly sank to the ground and expired Adjutant Howell conducted he

July 13, 1012

W

Adjutant nowest conducted me funeral service and there was a good attendance of soldiers and friends present. The Adjutant also conducted the memorial service on Sunday, when affection ate tributes to our dear comrades
life and example were given by
Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Rowntree, and
Bro. Coulter. Two souls surren-

Sis. Goldrick was well known in the United States, having spent fifty years of her life there. She a Salvationist for twenty was a Salvationist for twenty years, and was an uniting worker and great War Cry seller. Many comrades in New York, Chicago, ad Amity, Col., from which place she came to Vancou-yer, B.C., about two years ago, will remember her.—Weston.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE (Continued from Page 2.)

6. I will learn to prize all my human friendships. 7. I will help someone to a

Aspier life, every day.

8. I will magnify my place in the kingdom of God.

9. I will enjoy the friendship of Christ as my Redeemer and Bro-

"Hope thou in God,"
"Rejoice in the Lord always."

Social Work in Germany.

Though the German authorities restrict the Army in one sense by not allowing open air work ex-cept under special conditions, yet they help us in many ways to carry on our work. Every day men who are without food without friends, and without homes, are sent, by the police to the Army's Shelters and are paid for

At Cologne, for example, the authorities send men to us, Com-mistoner McAlonan made a bargain with them to find work for gam wan them to may work for the mon the sent, and the city were so pleased with the ar-rangement that they voted a don-ation of 1,000 marks. It is hoped that this will become the basis of an annual grant.

Again, in Dusseldorf, where a splendid Home has been opened for destitute men, The Army made liself responsible for raising the 30,000 marks required for the purpose. Towards this sum the authorities gave 2,000 marks, and it is just as confidently expected that this will be made an

annual contribution.
In many of the big cities Social Institutions for both men and wamen have been established. Etcvators, Shelters, Lodging-houses Rescue Homes, Labour Bureaux, Slum Posts, Creches, and District Nursing Centres, are busily at work, There is not much untidiness and not much naked poverty to be found in the stately capital of Berliu; people hide it in cel-lars and other places out of sight; and these, who are too proud to exhibit their distress and destitution, are sought out and ministered to by our noble-hearted Of-

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Salvation Songs.

unes.—Remember Mc, 58; Ten Thousand Thousand, 60; Seng-Book, 683. Tunes.-

God moves in a mysterious way.

His wonders to perform;

He plants His footsteps in the sea

And rides upon the storm.

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take;
The clouds ye so much droad
Are big with mercy, and shall

break -In blessings on your head.

Judge not the Lord by feeble Sense,
But trust Him for His grace;
Behind a frowning providence
He hides a smiling face.

Blind unbelief is sure to err, And scan His work in vain; God is His own interpreter, And He will make it plain.

Tune.-"When I Survey." He wills that I should holy be.
That holiness I long to feel;
That full divine conformity
To all my Saviour's righteous
will.

Chorus:

Oh, I'm glad there is cleansing in the Blood.

Now let Thy Spirit bring me in.

And give Thy servent to poss-

The land of rest from inbred sin,
The land of perfect holiness.

Lord, I believe Thy power the same; The same Thy grace and truth

endure:
And in Thy blessed hands I am,
And trust Thee for a perfect cure.

FREE AND EASY

Tunes.—Numberless as the Sands 200 Song-Book, 664.

3 When we gather at last over Jordan, And the ransomed in glory we

As the numberless sands on the scashore.
What a wonderful sight that will bel

Chorus:

Numberless as the sands on the

When we see all the saved of the

Who from sorrow and trials

are free,
Meeting there with a Heavenly
greeting—
What a wonderful sight that
will be!

When at last we behold our Re-

And His glory unclouded we

While as King of all kingdoms What a wonderful sight that

Tunes.—Shout and Sing. 221; Song-Book, 597.

Come, shout and sing, make
Heaven ring
With praises to our King,
Who bied and died, was crucified

That He might pardon bring;
His Blood doth save the soul.
Doth: 'eannes and make it whole.
The Blood of Jesus cleaned
white as snow.

B = V V

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE

Newfoundland congress TO BE CONDUCTED BY

COMMISSIONER THE

BRIGADIER MOREHEN, STAFF-CAPT, CAVE, AND, OTHER LEADING OFFICERS OF THE COLONY WILL TAKE PART. St. JOHN'S, Aug. 10 to 16. Visiting Corps on the Island

THE LISGAR STREET CORPS & BAND

Annual Moonlight Excursion

MONDAY, JULY 8th, ON STEAMER "CAYUGA", PARE Boat leaves Yonge Street Wharf at 8.30 p.m.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY and other Officers are expected to be present.

Chorus:

Oh, the Blood of Jesus cleanses white as snow, Yes, I know!

Come, join our band, and make

a stand a stand
To drive sin from our land;
"To do or die" our battle-cry;
We fight at God's command,
With bafface wide unfurled,
We tall to all the world,
The Blood of Jesus cleanses
white as snow.

SALVATION.

Tunes.—Oh, Wash Me Now, 12; Rocked in the Cradio, 14; Song-Book, 31.

5 Behold Me standing at the And hear Mc pleading evermore, With gentle voice: Oh, heart of sin,

May I come in, may I come in?

here the cruel thorns for thee, I waited long and patiently; Say, weary heart, opprest with

sin, May I come in, may I come in?

I hring thee j y from Heavon I bring thee perdon, peace, and

Say, weary heart, opprest with sin. May I come in, may I come in?

Tunc .-- Austria 162; Song-Book 44 Come. yo sinners, drifting downwards, Weak and wounded, sick and

sore, Jesus ready stands to save you, Full of pity, love, and power! He is able, He is willing, doubt no more.

Let not conscience make you linger, Nor of fitness fondly dream;

All the fitness He requireth
Is to feel your need of Him;
This He gives you;
"Tis the Spirit's rising beam.

Come, yo weary, heavy-laidin, Captain D. King, to the Corn Bruised and rulind by he fail, someone Dept. T. H. Q. If you farry till you're belter, You will never come at all; these Children's Home. Not the righteous; DAVID M. REES, Shirtery Jesus cashe to call; DAVID M. REES,

More Changes.

Some Well-known Officers Who Have Received new Appoint-nicuts.

alcinis.

Adjutant and Mrs. Knight havo been appointed to Windsor, Ont.; Basign and Mrs. Plant, Owe Carlotter, Basign and Mrs. Plant, Owe and Captain Armstrong, Mrs. Westminster; Ensign and Mrs. Joseph Green, Charlottelown, P. E.I.; Ensign Miller, Persbore; Addi. Bessio Grean, St. John H. N.B.; Addi. Meikle, N. Sydney; Charlottelown, P. M.B.; Addi. Meikle, N. Sydney; Charlottelown, P. M.B.; Addi. Meikle, N. Sydney; Charlottelown, P. M. St. Meikle, N. Sydney; Charlottelown, M. S. Meikle, N. Sydney; Charlottelown, P. M. S. Meikle, N. Sydney; Charlottelown, Personal, Captain and Mrs. Wright, Woodslock; Captain And Mrs. Weigel, Benulon; Ensign Belleville; Ensign and Mrs. McLennan, Baskaloon; Add. Magee, Prince Albert; Ensign and Mrs. McLendan, Galt; Ensign and Mrs. McChandon; Ensign and Mrs. Jordananous, Charlottelow, Hessign Henolte, Hessign Kingsion; Ensign and Mrs. Jordan, Galt; Ensign Michon, Hess

or, Bracebridge,
Three new Corps have fust been
opened. They are Red Deer,
Weyburn, and Cedar Gottage, all
in the Western commend. Captain Liddard and Lieut, Ramsdale have been appointed to Cedar Cottage; Ensign Pierce and Cap-tain Peacock to Red Deer; En-sign Smith and Licut. Bradd to Weyburg,

(Continued from Page Eight.) Captain H. Lloyd, to the Mont-

Lieut. C. George, to the Winnipeg Grace Hospital.

Captain E. Clayton, to the Lon-don Divisional Headquarters. Captain D. King, to the Correspondence Dept., T. H. Q. Lieutenant Ada Brown, to the Ottawa Children's Home.

APPOINTMENTS

MAJOR TAYLOR Fredericton, July 10. MAJOR McLEAN Medicine Hat, July 10 and 11. Moose Jaw, July 12. Weyburn, July 13 and 14. Estevan, July 15.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SINS Lindsay, July 13 and 14 ENVOY BREWER BROWN. Sault Ste. Marie, July 6 to 14 Dunnville, July 27 and 28,

THE PETERBORO BAND Accompanied by Lieut.

Col. and Mrs. Chandler,

will visit

FENELON FALLS AUG. 10-11

T.H Q. Noonday Prayer Meetings

July 9.—Licut.-Col. Turner.
July 12.—Major Miller.
July 16.—Lt.-Col. Chundler.
July 19.—Brig. Bond.
July 26.—Major Moore.
July 30.—Major Altwell.
July 23.—Staff-Capt. Bloss.

We Miss You.

IMPORMATION URGENTLY WANTE

First Insertion.

5735 FRITH, P. W.—Last heard St fa Calgary, it was thought he worked for the Dominion Rispress Co. Friends in the Old Country most anxious for news. Please com-municate with the above office.

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GROVENON LUTHER HOWARD, JUN.— his is the son of the above, and is nicknamed, fluster," he is four years and 6 months old, short, sont, and quite fat.

Isabert, slout, and quite str.

Miss 17A BUNYIT-Canadian. Act beMiss 17A BUNYIT-Canadian.

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Boward, silen, weight slout 110 he., hair

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forting perpins. Irris, irri

Second Insertion. 8886 BYTEM, JOHN WILLIAM — Age 48, medium beight; Ruht brown bair, gree eres, tollow beight; Ruht brown bair, gree eres, tollow beight; Ruht being and lant beend of in Winnippe flatt yeets age